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Elaine Thayer

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Dear Elaine
Be sure to take a few
classes in Public Speaking
in the future.
Robert S. Rogers

Best wishes always
Elaine. Keep up your
good work in shorthand.

Lina Linton

To a very superior girl.
J.W. Howe

all the best of happiness
in the future for you
Love
Alice

Good luck.
Enjoy your
senior year.
Edith
Storvick

to friends

Good luck to a
beautiful flower
girl and a nice
hula dancer!
Lb Juan Johnson

all the best
on the road
on the road
on the road

Good luck
to a swell gal
who deserves it.
Joan Forbes

Best of luck to
a sweet kid,
Leon
Pace

Best of luck
to a swell
gal. Barbara
Crickson
E. Threlkeld
(wood)

Lots of luck to a really
swell girl -
Susan Stinger

Lucy Roper

Best of every-
thing in your
future.
Barbara Cutting

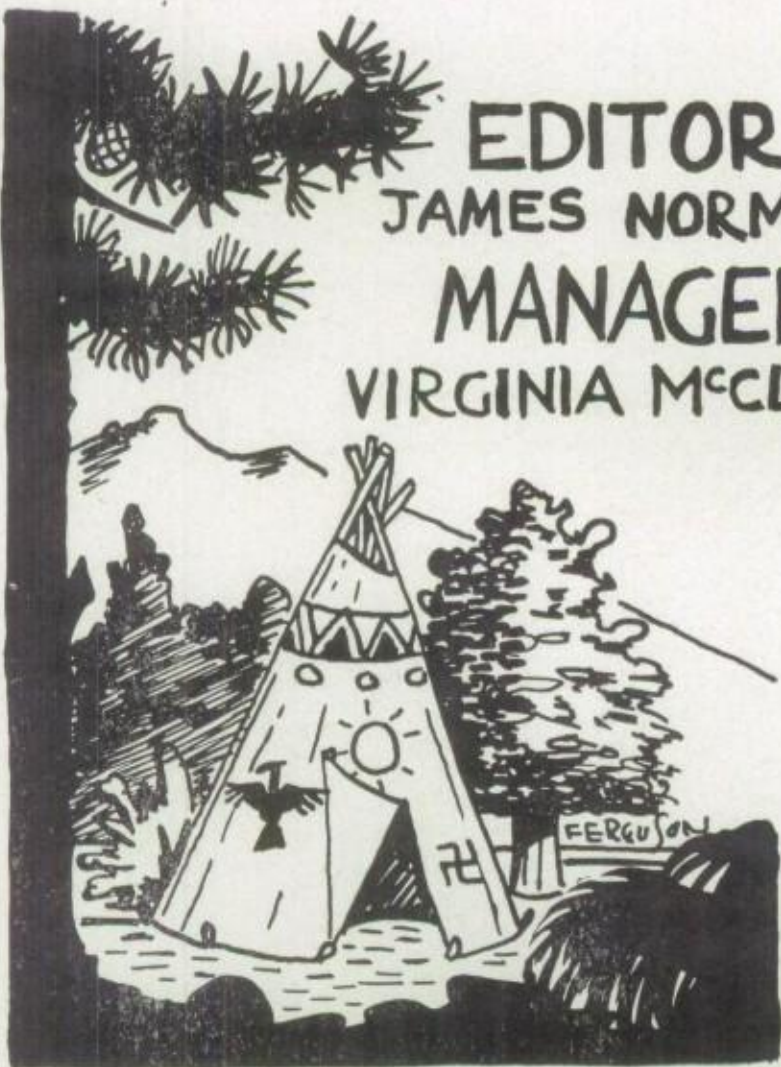
Best of luck
& happiness.
Love,
Marilyn Kincaid
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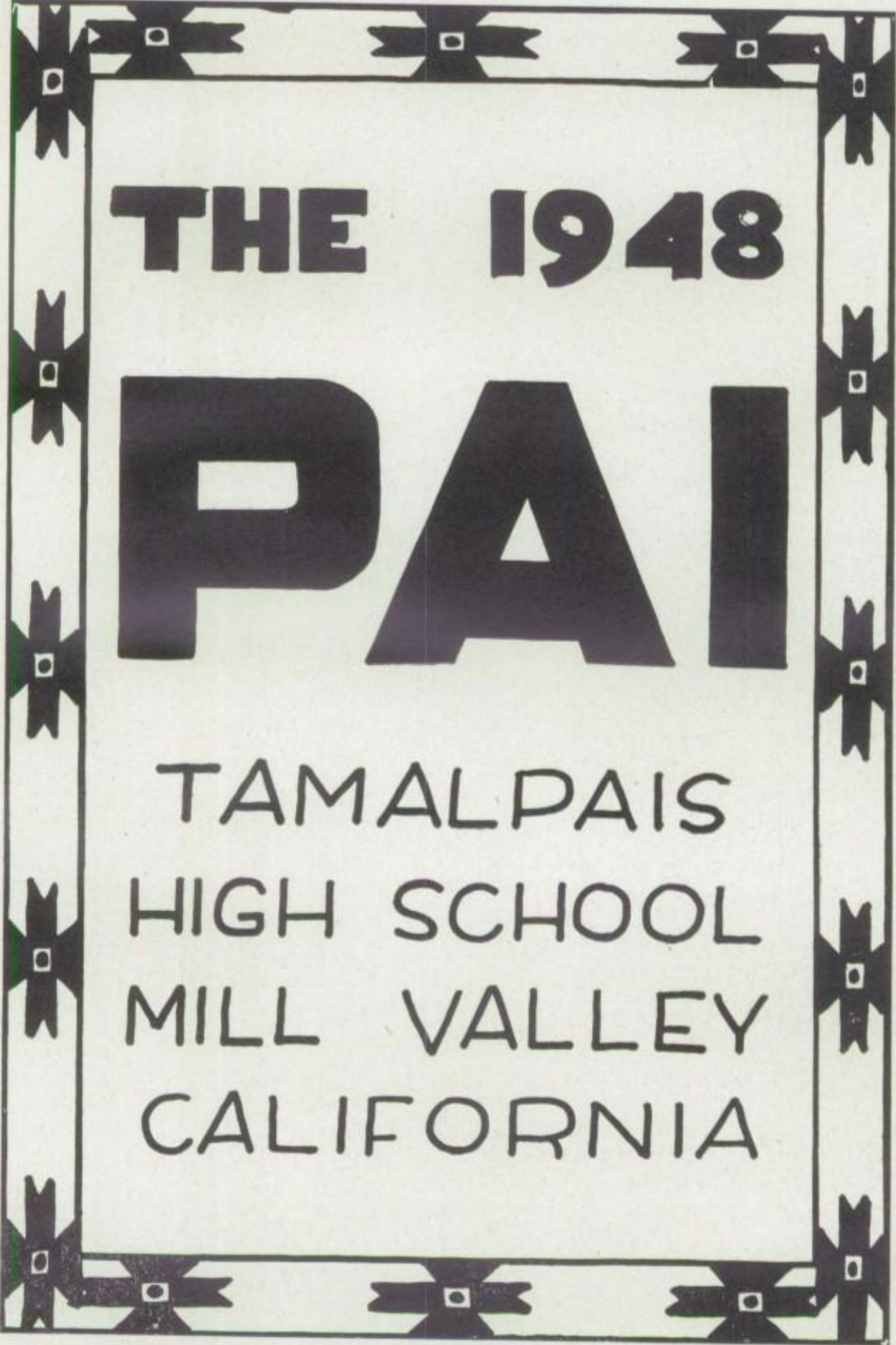
I'll miss you a lot
so here's hoping we
meet out side of school.
Joan Finney

631. 620.
we



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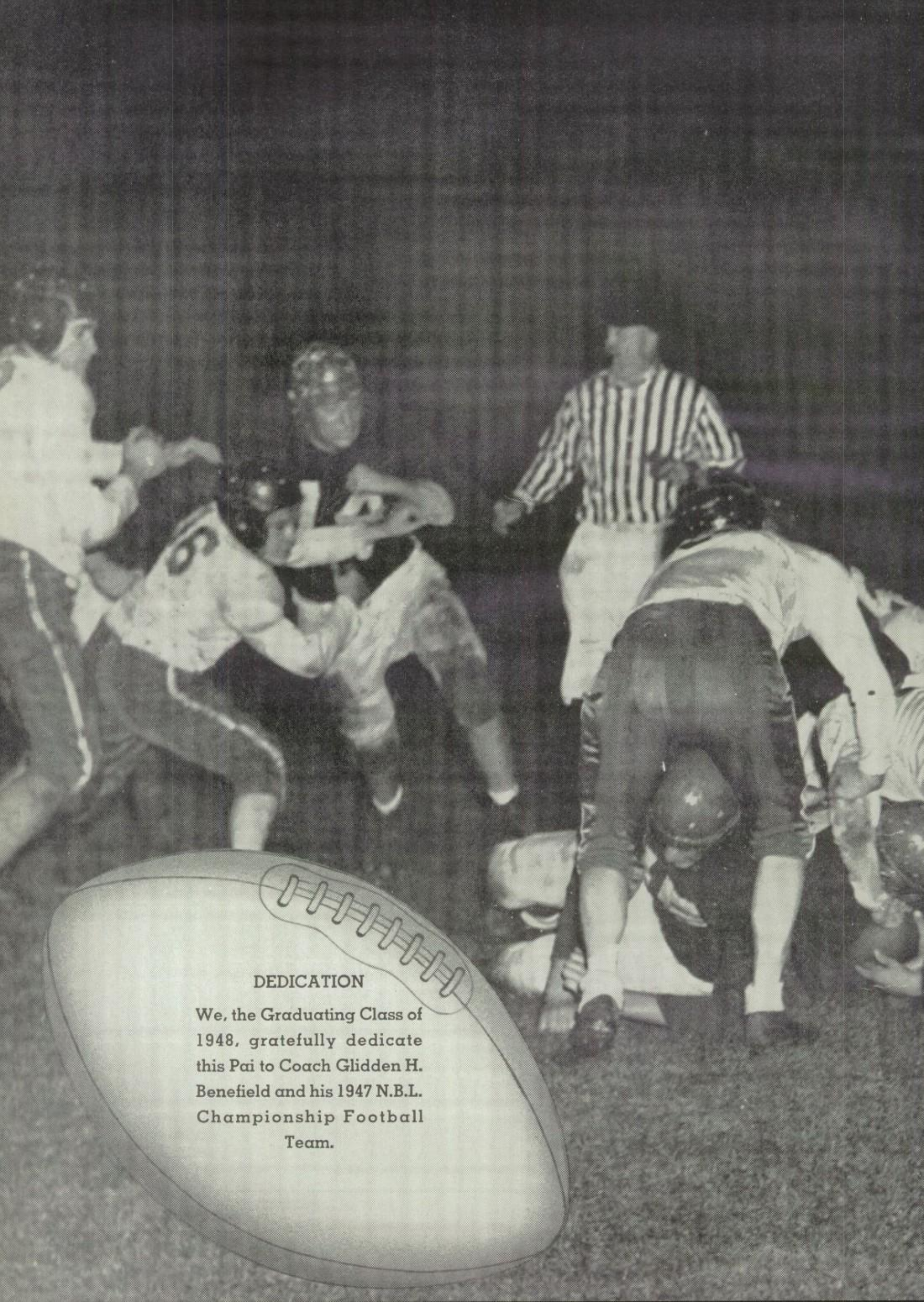




THE 1948

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TAMALPAIS
HIGH SCHOOL
MILL VALLEY
CALIFORNIA



DEDICATION

We, the Graduating Class of
1948, gratefully dedicate
this Pai to Coach Glidden H.
Benefield and his 1947 N.B.L.
Championship Football
Team.





WILLARD H. VAN DYKE
Principal and District Superintendent

Principal's Message

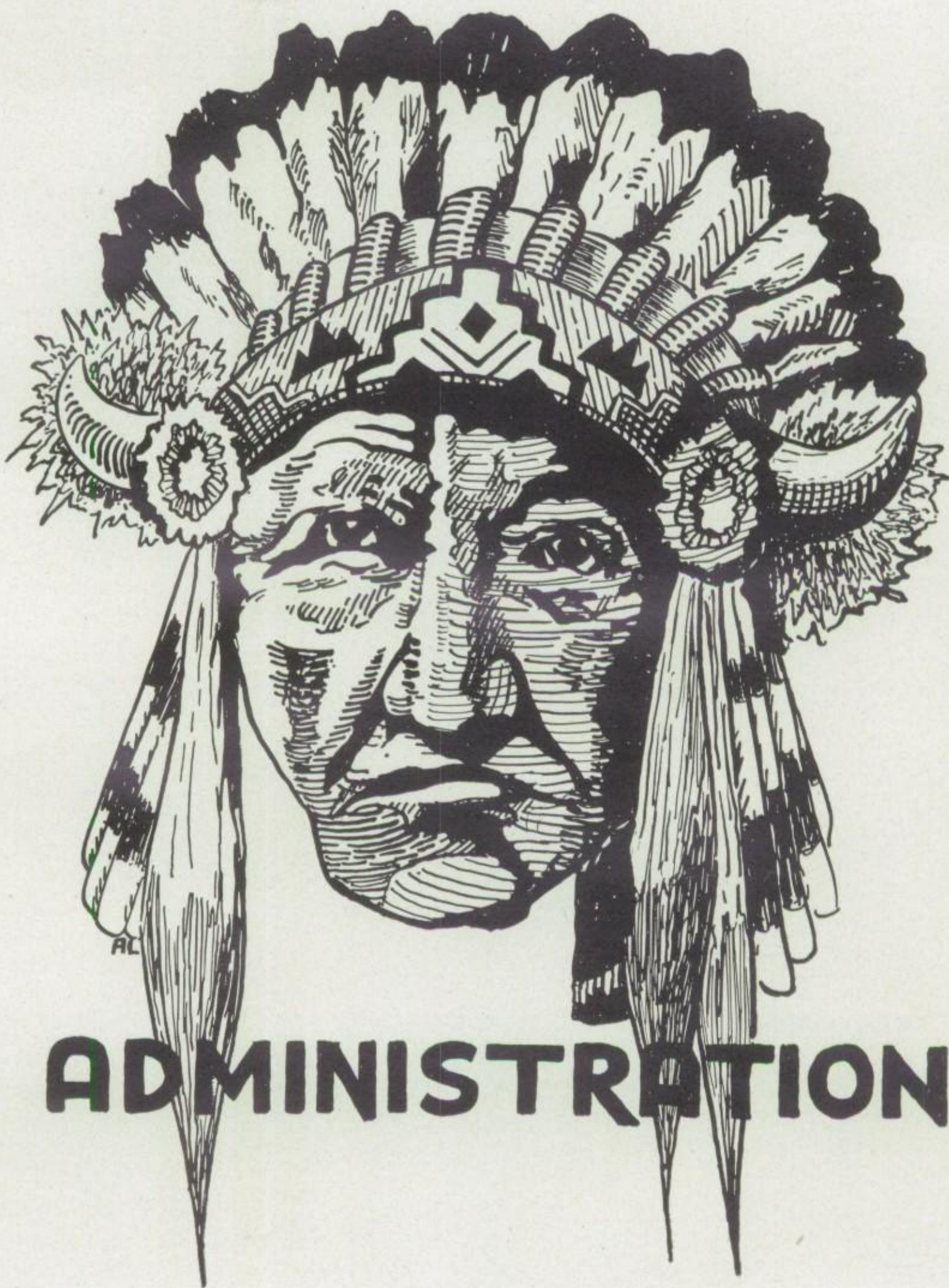
In the celebration of California's Centennial we are proud of our State's progress. We are even prouder that, during forty years of that period, Tamalpais has served the youth of our community.

High School is a period of preparation for life. It is a period of development of academic and vocational skills which are necessary for college or for an occupation after high school. It is a period of character growth and for acquiring proper attitude toward an understanding of our American way of life.

I have been pleased with the improved interest of our students in all activities during the past year. Our student body officers have administered these activities in an excellent manner. The "Inter-School Relationship Committee" has done much to improve school spirit and our prestige in the entire community.

It is my earnest desire and that of each member of the faculty that high school be made meaningful and profitable to each student and that on graduation he may feel that Tamalpais has given him all the prerequisites for success in his chosen work.

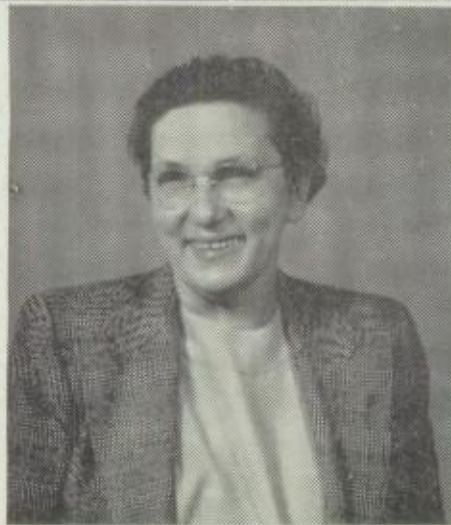
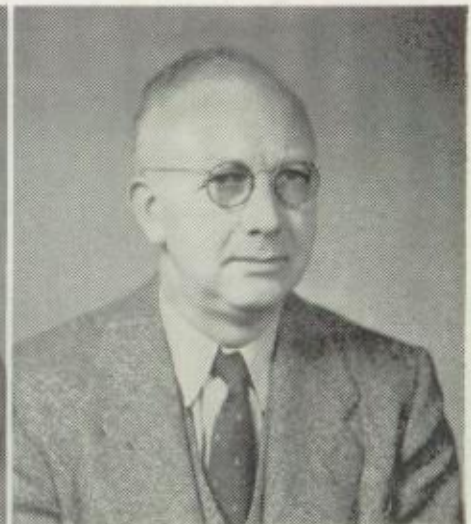
W. H. Van Dyke
Principal and District Superintendent



ADMINISTRATION

COUNSELLORS

Frances T. Parks



Mr. George

Miss Parks
Mrs. Woodruff

Mr. Russell

Miss Reader

Miss Wallace

Mr. Andrews

OFFICE STAFF

Portia

First row: Miss Renetzsky, Miss Silveira, Mrs. Pohlmann, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Tedrick, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Porter, Miss Hamilton, Mr. Russell





First row: Jim Normandi, Lloyd Gilardi, Bob Keating, "Bo" Raisch,
 Second row: Susan Shaw, Beau Chapman, Johnny Votaw, Dick Kay, "Skip" Costello.
 Third row: Bev Rossi, Mary Hazeltine, Caryl Heyde, Nancy Bigelow, Sharla Jung, Mr. Allison,
 Juno Liddell

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Under the expert guidance of their new advisor, Mr. Harold Allison, the Executive Committee, one of the two legislative bodies of the school, accomplished a great deal. In past semesters the Executive Committee has seemed to exist only as a figurehead and not in a functioning capacity. The constitution was constantly being overridden, in most cases unknowingly, and the school government was not working according to the constitution. Mr. Allison saw these faults and during the fall semester made great progress in bringing the Executive Committee back into operation. By the end of the spring semester this committee had almost completely recovered its position as the most powerful body in the school government.

The Executive Committee appointed special committees to award an honor trophy to a graduating senior and also to work on the dedication of the Tower Clock.

They approved all athletic awards and blocks. They also approved the adoption of a war orphan by the student body.

The members of the Executive Committee are: all student body officers, class representatives, the Pai and News editors, Boys' and Girls' Self-government presidents, Grand Oracle of Honor "T," and the Girls Association president.

Sherm Hall was chairman for the fall semester, and "Bo" Raisch took over in the spring.



First row: Frank Kempton, Jim Chapman, Johnny Votaw, Stanley Wilker, Dick Kay, Vic Mainini, Jim McDonald, Bob Kunst

Second row: Lillian Lewis, Robert Roach, Martel Bartlett, Dick Strider, Harold Mooney, Doug Bowman, Bob Keating, Lloyd Gilardi, Art Hall, Harold Strouss, Russell Gilmore

Third row: Carol King, Corinne Benson, Gene Donnelly, Mary Hazeltine, Norma Elliott, Muffie Mills, Tosca Giorgi, Dot Maier, Jan Remington, Cathy Curts, Marilyn Kelso, Rae Burns, Virginia Walker, Caryl Heyde, Jule O'Keefe, "Bo" Raisch, Mr. Allison

STUDENT CONGRESS

The Student Congress is the legislative body in the school government. This body must approve any motions passed by the Executive Committee and has the power of veto.

The Student Congress is made up of all class officers (excepting class representatives), all club presidents and committee chairmen, and all student body officers.

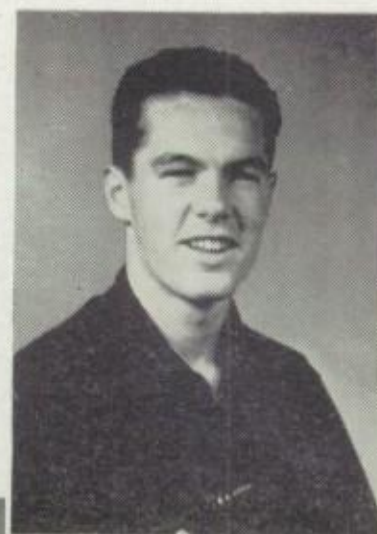
The Student Congress was not active during the fall semester under Sherm Hall, because all efforts were concentrated on the revival of the Executive Committee. However, during the spring semester "Bo" Raisch succeeded, with the Executive Committee now in order, in bringing the Student Congress back into action. He had the Student Congress meet at regular intervals to approve appointments and ammendments.

This June will mark the twelfth consecutive anniversary of the Congress.



Al Raisch

GIRLS' and BOYS' SELF- GOVERNMENT



Bob Keating



Joan Guess



Mary Hazeltine

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

This year the boys reorganized their self-government and changed it from a mere police force to a true democratic organization. The members patrolled efficiently between periods, at lunch time, and during student body meetings.

The girls' branch placed members in the halls during classes to watch for "cuts." They checked uniforms, student body talking and cutting. Most important of the girls' works was the opening of a check room for both boys and girls.

Heads of self-government were "Bo" Raisch and Joan Guess during the fall semester. Bob Keating and Mary Hazeltine took over in the spring.

First row: Lloyd Gilardi, Don Brown, Bob Kunst, Bud Kunst, Doug Bowman
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Third row: Bob Keating, Mary Hazeltine







FACULTY AND CLASSES

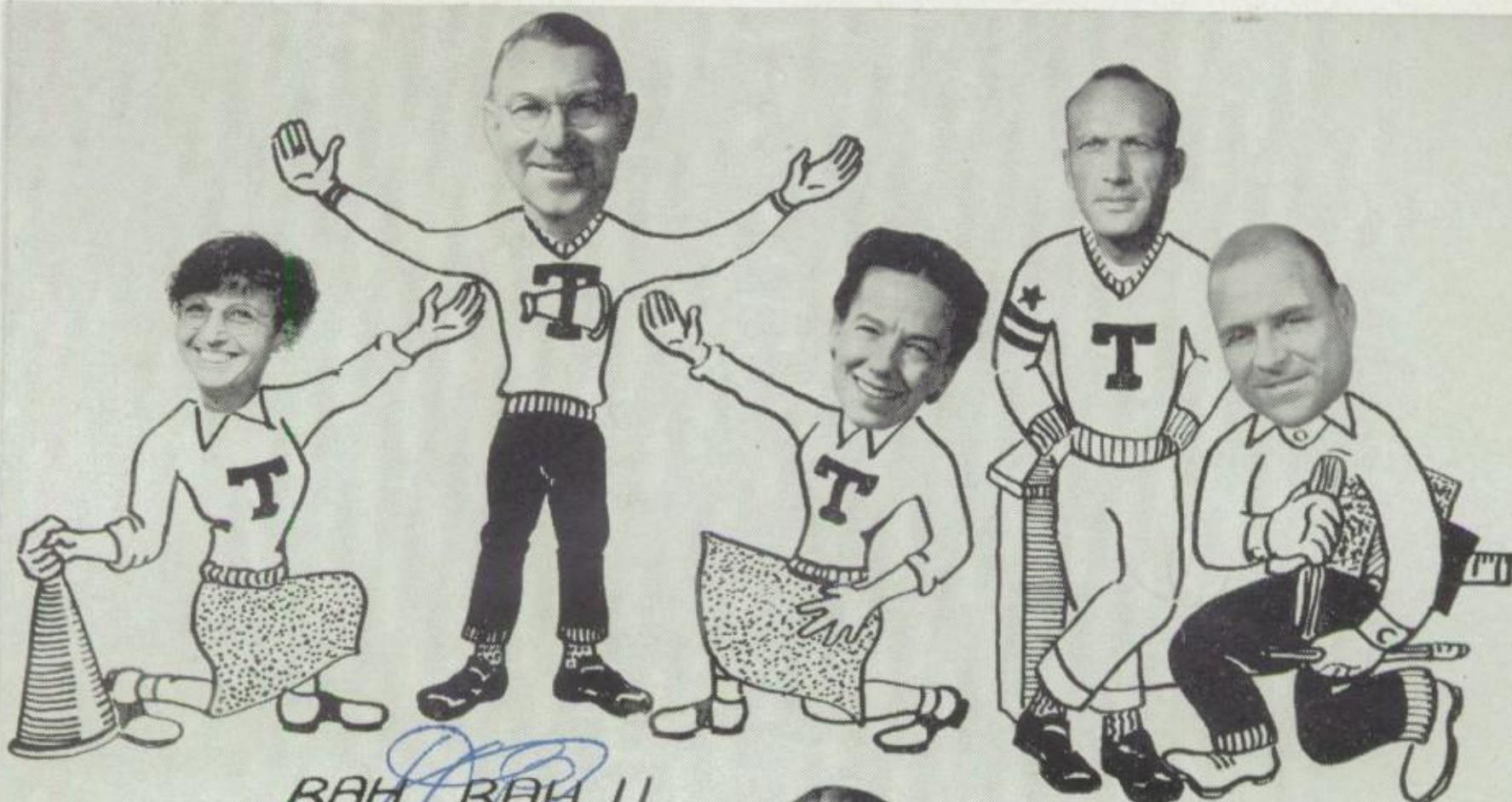


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 Second row: Mr. Boussy, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Chourre, Mr. Potts, Mr. Juch, Mr. C. Graves, Mr. H. Graves, Mr. Edwards
 Third row: Mr. Wigell, Mr. Doil, Mr. Corson, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Prather, Mr. Daly, Mr. George, Mr. Andrews, Mr. McGlynn, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Benefield, Mr. Gustafson, Mr. Russell, Mr. McDonald

TAMALPAIS HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

First row: Miss Parks, Miss Stump, Mrs. McCrum, Mrs. Leedy, Miss Renetzsky, Mrs. Toda, Mrs. Hall, Miss Reader, Miss Walker
 Second row: Miss Wallace, Miss Abbott, Miss Smith, Mrs. Pittenger, Miss Jaloff, Mrs. Close, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Buttner, Mrs. Flanagan, Miss Courtright, Miss F. Anderson, Miss Sartorio, Miss McCurdy
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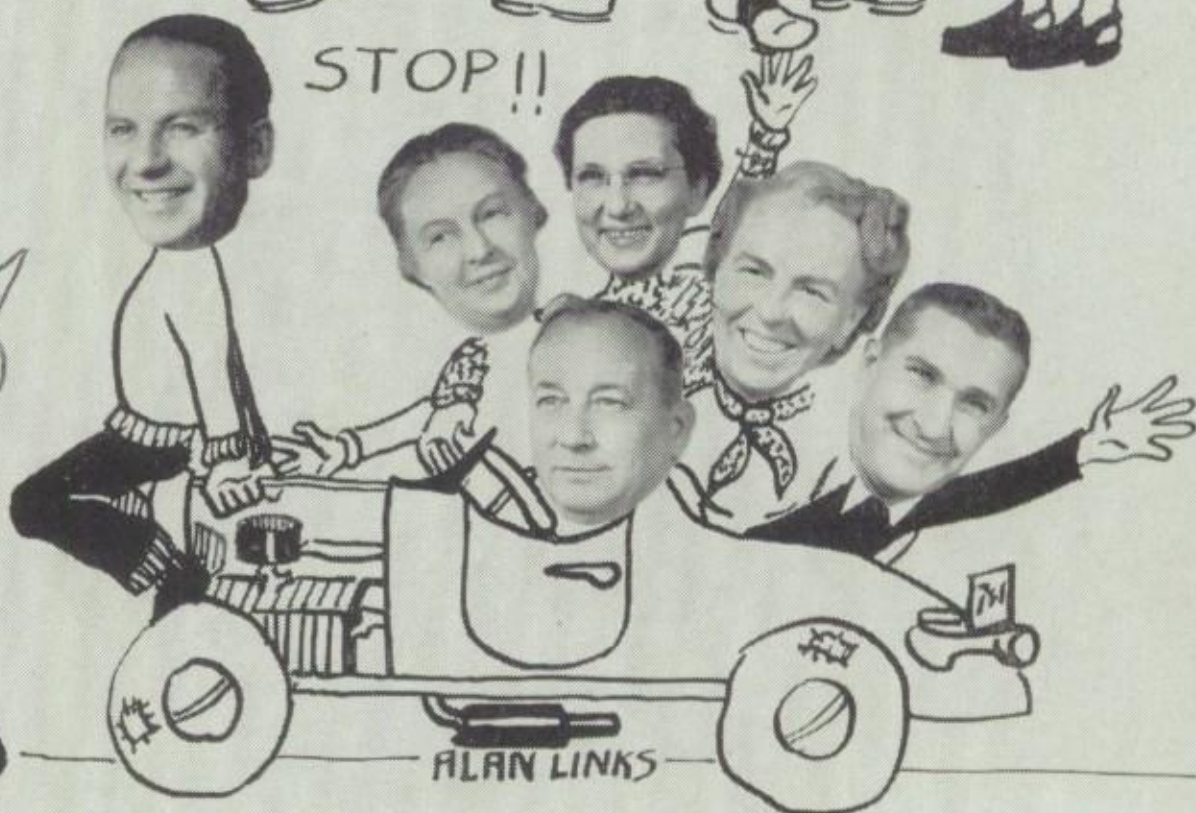


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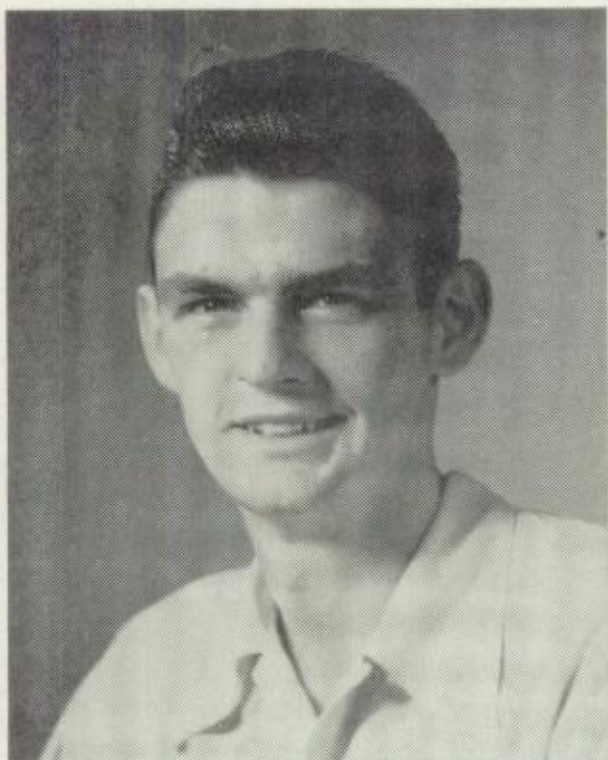
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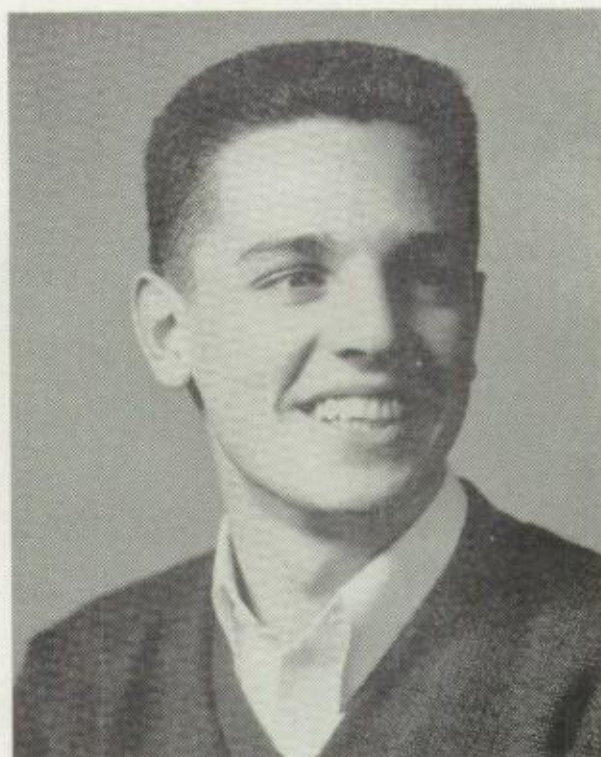


ALAN LINKS

OFF TO PARADISE



Don Edwards



Jim Chapman

High Senior Class Officers for the fall semester were as follows: president, Don Edwards; vice president, Gordon Chan; secretary, Carol Buckohr, class representative, Shirley Krogman; girls' representative, Wilma Greenberg.

High Senior Class Officers for the spring semester were as follows: president, James Chapman; vice president, Bob Kunst; secretary, Mary Voelkel; class representative, Beverly Rossi; girls' representative, Norma Elliott.

Senior Class Officers

Low Senior Class Officers for the fall semester were as follows: president, Karl Olson; vice president, Don Brown; secretary, Harlan Terwilliger; class representative, Steve Harper; girls' representative, Eleanor Henshaw.

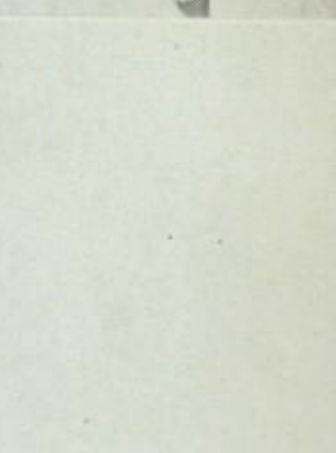
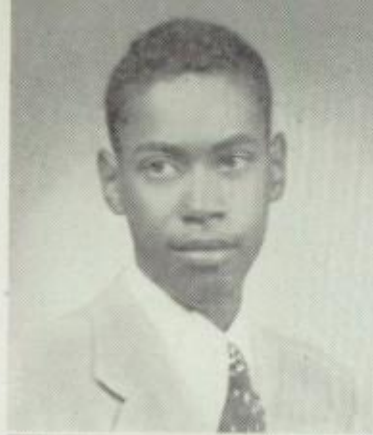
Low Senior Class Officers for the spring semester were as follows: president, Russell Gilmore; vice president, Harold Strouss; secretary, Jan Remington; class representative, Lloyd Gilardi; girls' representative, Lois Hoffman.



Karl Olson



Russell Gilmore



Robert Abbott
Robert Allison
James Anderson
Thomas Anderson
Merle Anderson

Daniel Arnold
Sara Batchelder
Nancy Bagshaw
Ferne Begley
Robert Berg
Leroy Birch

Nancy Bigelow
Glenn Bishop
Robert Black
Edithe Blair
Mary Blohin
Richard Booher

Stanley Boothe
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Nan Brown
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Wilma Cable
Fred Callison
Patricia Calpestri



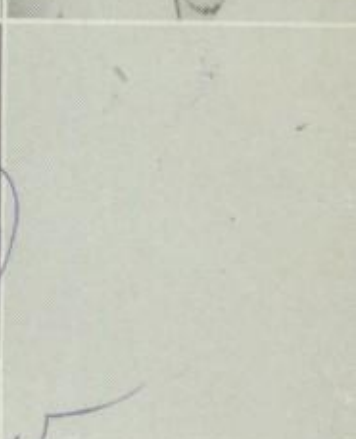
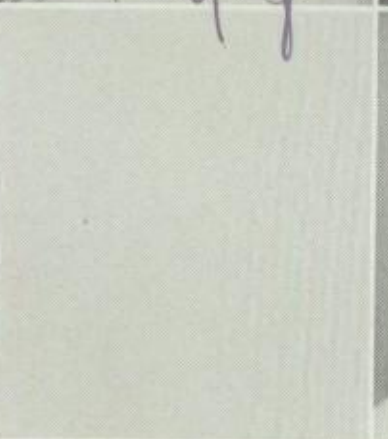
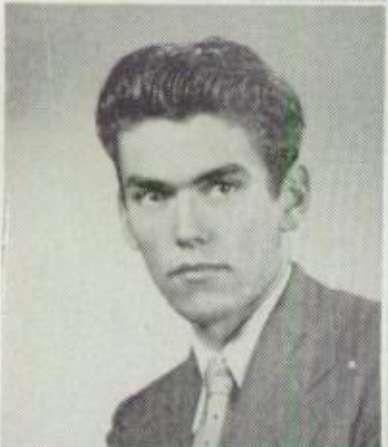
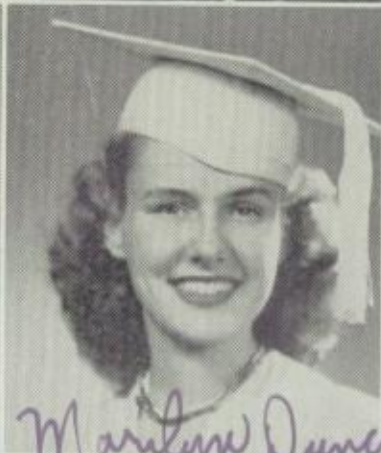
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Eleanor Campbell
Joan Carney
Fritz Cerney

Gordon Chan
Rachel Chapin
Beau Chapman
Jim Chapman
Pat Charles
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Madeline Christ
Ernest Clark
Stanley Clements
Howard Cohn
David Coleman
Lorraine Collins

Dorothy Coneeny
Maxine Conley
Kenneth Conner
Almo Cordone
Barbara Cottong
Jane Cowan

Elizabeth Crawley
Hayes Culpepper
Catherine Curts
John Davidson
Jean De Martini



Marilyn Deu Pree
Shirley Devaney
Robert Dias
Helen Dobbs
Jeanne Dodini

Philip Drury
Marilyn Duncan
Charles Du Pertuis
Dennis Dutra
Donald Edwards
Norma Elliott

Barbara Erickson
Rosemarie Eskenberry
Robert Estes
Edith Farrin
Dorla Faubel
William Ferguson

Jessamine Foster
Earl Franklin
Loren Freeman
Frances Gaskin
Cibianna Giannini
Lorayne Giddings

Clark Gilman
Gayle Glazer
Marybeth Goddard
Ruby Graham
Margaret Grant



Wilma Greenberg
 Marilyn Gross
 Joan Guess
 Sherman Hall
 Larry Hamilton

Edward Hammer
 Joyce Hanson
 Iver Hansen
 Steve Harper
 David Harrigan
 John Hassfeld

June Hayden
 Mary Hazeltine
 Betty Heiden
 Carolyn Helgesen
 Caryl Heyde

Lois Hilton
 Barbara Hitchman
 Gloria Homen
 Stanley Hood
 Marilyn Hooper
 Anne Howard

Ethyle Hubbard
 Betty Ivie
 Mary Ivie
 Enard Johnson
 Janet Johnson



Jean Johnson
Janice Jones
Joyce Jones
Ray Jones
Suzanne Justice

Ernest Katten
Richard Kay
Robert Keating
Don Keeler
June Keenan
Janice Kelly

Frank Kempton
Marilyn Kincaid
Jorene Kirkland
Mabel Klyce
Konrad Knudsen

Shirley Krogman
Charles Kunst
Robert Kunst
Don Lambrix
Elaine Lanci
Mary Landram

Frederick Larkin
Robert Laws
Violet Leal
Marion Leavitt
Dana Leet



Chester Leighton
Raymond Leonard
Victor Lewin
Juno Liddell
Ardyce Lindsay

Johanna Linebarger
Alan Links
Delores Lonsdale
Marian Lynch
Virginia Mac Cubbin
Hugh Mac Kay

Jay Mac Mahon
Dorothy Maier
Ignacio Maldonado
Peter Markopoulos
Jerrie McBride

Richard McCarthy
Mary Ann McClure
Virginia McCluskey
Marie McCormick
Virginia McCrea
Barbara McDaniel

Bonnie McDonald
James McDougall
Derinda McFarland
Dawn McKinney
Charles McMillan



Donna McNeil
Lois McQuade
Lillian Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell
Southard Modry

William Molseed
Joseph Morello
Anthony Moretti
Conrad Morris
Denny Munn
Jane Munro

Marjorie Nau
Wilma Nauret
Jeanne Neal
Vernon Neasham
Joan Niven
James Normandi

Nancy Nye
Karl Olson
Ronald O'Mara
Cela Osborne
Richard Osborne
Richard Owen

John Parker
Alfred Parsons
Joan Parsons
Ann Pennington
Jeanette Peters



Sheridan Phelps
Thomas Pittenger
George Plum
William Powell
Jean Preston

Robert Putnam
Albert Raisch
Louise Radford
Mary Reynolds
Donna Robbins
Joseph Rocker

Elizabeth Rodman
Hugh Rodman
Calvin Ronshausen
Beverly Rossi
Hadden Roth
Walter Sager

Lawrence Salarpi
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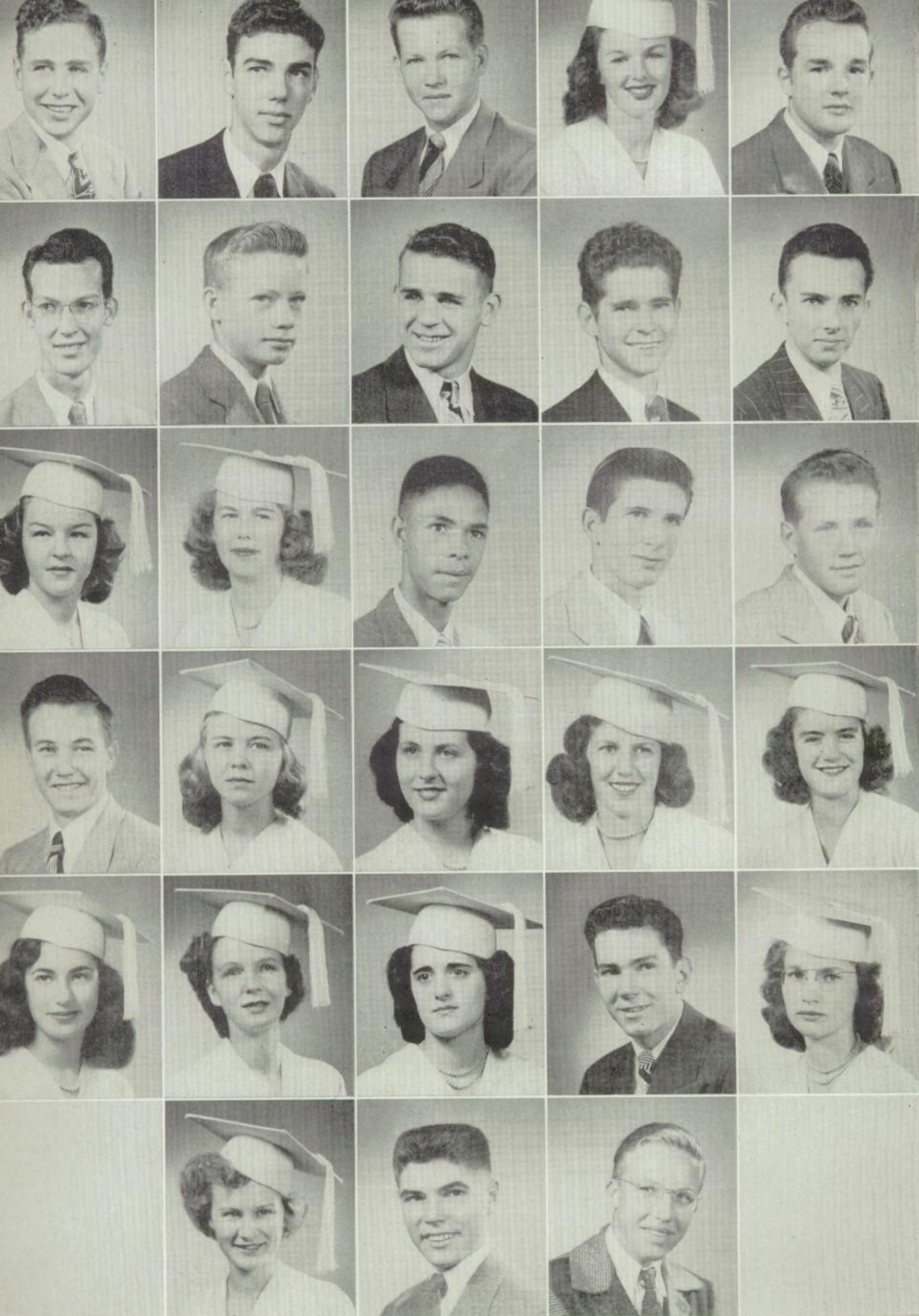
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Ellen Sonnenberg

Edith Storvold
Margaret Spooner
Clara Stackhouse
Janet Stanton
Betty Mae Starr
Joann Swanson

Sona Swanson
William Tamerlane
Jacqueline Tavelle
Carol Terry
Harlan Terwilliger
Charles Thomas

Charles Thompson
Alfred Tillett
Virginia Todd
Carol Torstenson
Phyllis Trenery



*Bill
N. York*

Ross Tucker
William Tweedy
Nadine Tyrrell
James Uren
Luisa Urico

Don Urquhart
Robert Van Blaricom
Henrietta Vetengle
Mary Voelkel
Elizabeth von Salden
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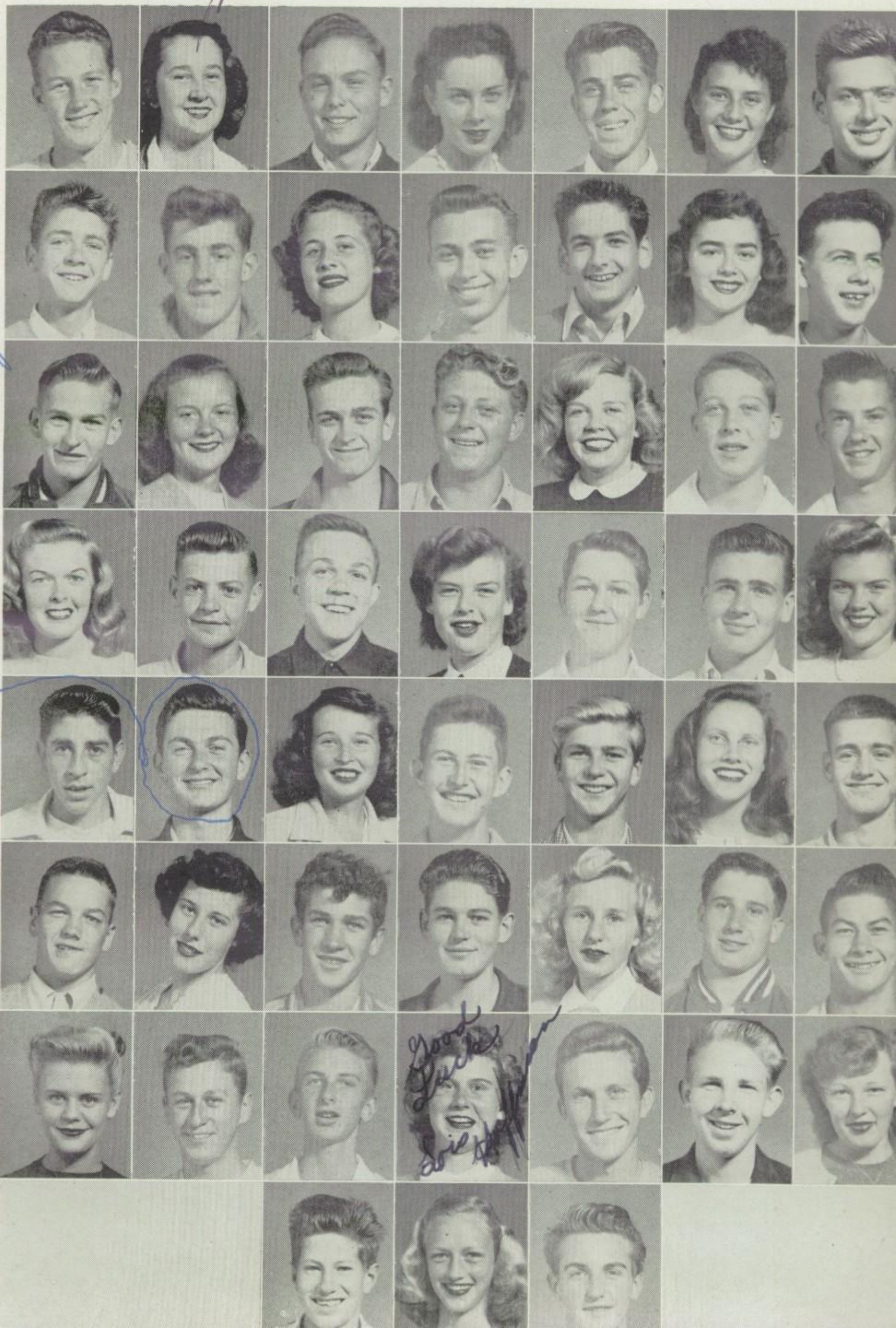
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Gail Winton
Richard Wolcott
Warren Wood

William Wright
William Wyatt
William Wynn
Luella York
Lucille Young

*Donna
Gale & Knuff*

Low Seniors

Jack M. Sweeney



SENIOR NOTES

It's said that high school is one of the "mostunforgettable" milestones in one's life; so there are milestones within those four hurried, well-remembered years which have just passed from us.

Mr. W. H. Van Dyke was principal. We were the first freshmen in Tam's history to be welcomed by a new principal, and although we never knew "The Duke," we felt he must be grand because every body else thought so.

As all freshmen we were green and we had the gym books to prove it; however, we didn't have much time to think about it, devoting our time to books, binders, and briefcases.

Our student body president was Johnny Roll; class president, Steve Harper. We were part of the 90 per cent that bought War Stamps and Bonds, enabling the Treasury flag to fly that fall. With new rooter's caps, high spirits, and hope we came out to lose the "Big Game" with San Rafael. Score 20 to 12.

The spring of 1945 gave us Jim Culpepper as student body prexy with our own class choosing Jim Normandi as president.

Then it was June; first PAIs, first goodbyes, and maybe, if we were lucky, our first "Senior Ball."

The administration of our low sophomore year included Jim Waste as student body president Dawn McKinney was our class president. In the spring of '46 underdog candidate, Stan Klein, convinced the student body that he was the man for president. Harlan Terwilliger was elected class prexy. The Liddells and their unicycles came to Tam.

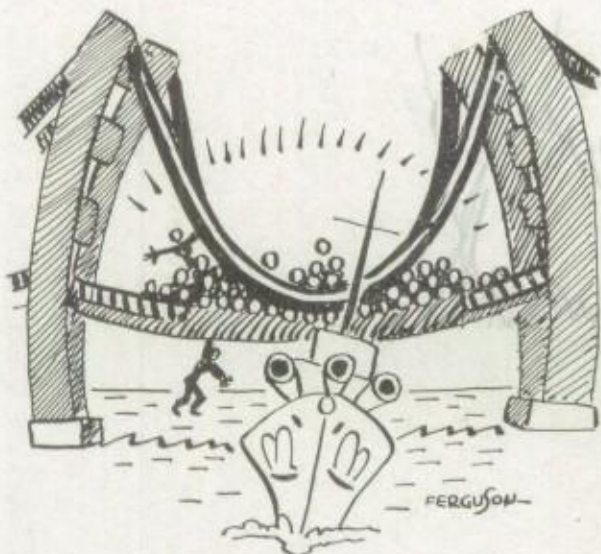
Low juniors! Jim Benefield was student body prexy; class president, John Votaw. Despite warning of having the "Big Game" called off for any misbehavior between San Rafael and Tam, San Rafael's statue of Louis Pasteur was wearing a Letterman jacket of red paint a few days before the game. However, the game was played, and we lost.

The spring semester of '47 marked the beginning of the San Rafael-Tam Interschool Relations Committee. A joint dance, "Night In Darkest Africa," was given. Sherm Hall was student body prexy; Hayes Culpepper, class prexy.

It didn't really seem much different to be seniors, but we couldn't help using a little of that "Senior prestige." We crushed the Bulldogs 32-7. Tam will never forget that team to which this book is dedicated. Sherm Hall had been re-elected student body president; Karl Olson was our class president.

The nearer the end of high school, the more fun it was. Jim Chapman ruled us our last semester while "Bo" Raisch was the choice of the student body.

We were all busy getting into as many PAI pictures as possible cheering on the basketball five, talking of the next ski trip, getting our names in the paper.



We couldn't possibly get down four years on one page but we remember the Honor T Initiations; senior plays; spring concerts; "Pa and Ma" open-houses; the letterman-faculty basketball games; the letterman fights; the Canteen; the "Faculty Farce"; Big Games and Big Game rallies; senior balls; graduation; senior pictures; the buses; the teachers; the homework the friends the fun.

Now we're graduating. Sorry to go but anxious to leave. Tamalpais is a grand school. We like it.





Lloyd Gilardi



Rae Burns

High Junior Class Officers for the fall semester were as follows: president, Lloyd Gilardi; vice president, Russell Gilmore; secretary, Richard Owen; class representative, Victor Mainini; girls' representative, Audrey Mullins.

High Junior Class Officers for the spring semester were as follows: president, Rae Burns; vice president, Dick Strider; secretary, Pat McKinney; class representative, Joseph Nevi; girls' representative Virginia Walker.

Junior Class Officers

Low Junior Class Officers for the fall semester were as follows: president, Warren Perry; vice president, Rae Burns; secretary, Ruth Howard; class representative, Pat Biondi; girls' representative, Pat McKinney.

Low Junior Class Officers for the spring semester were as follows: president, James McDonald; vice president, Arthur Hall; secretary, Lee Chandler; class representative, Carewe Costello; girls' representative, Marilyn Kelso.



Warren Perry

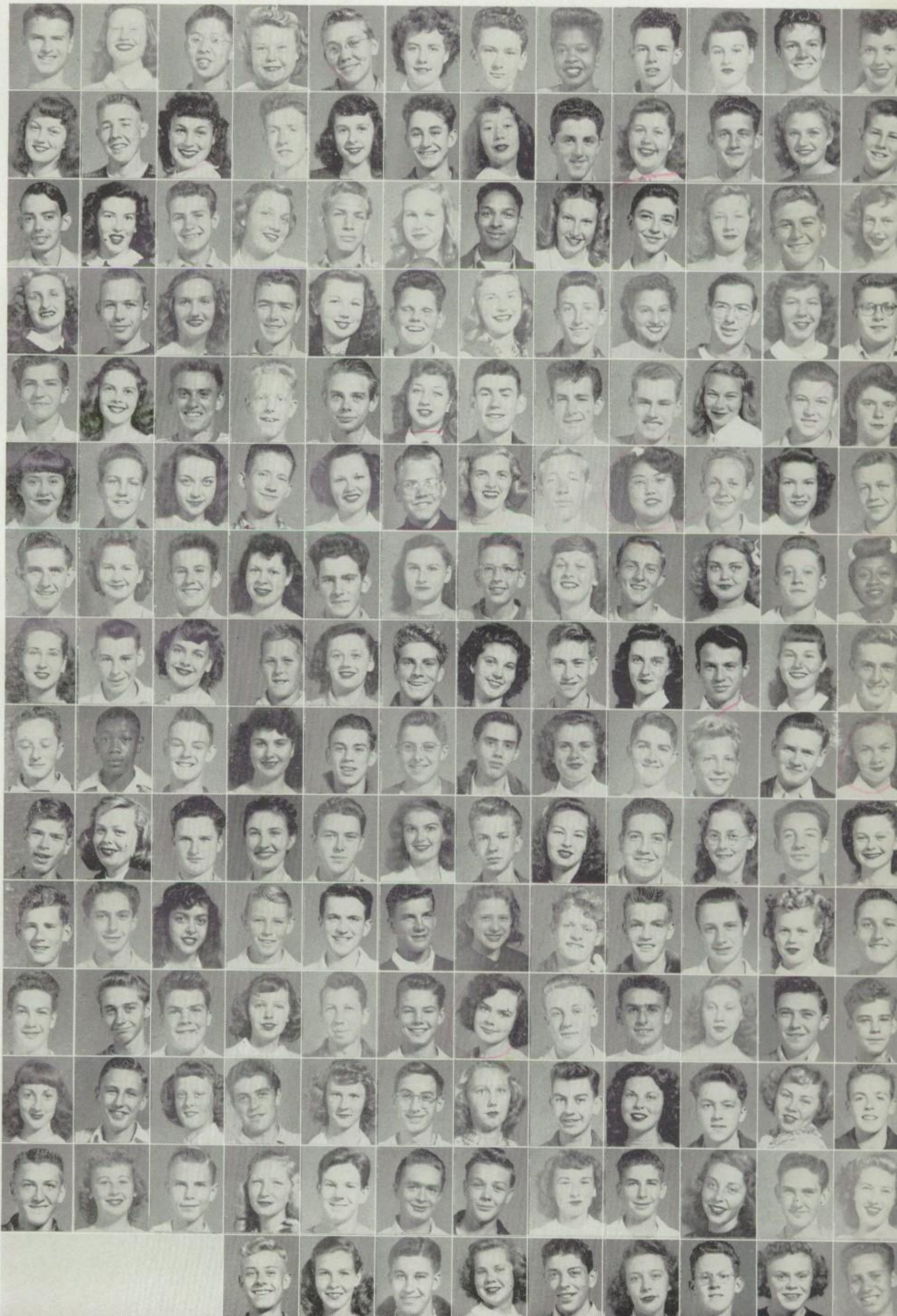


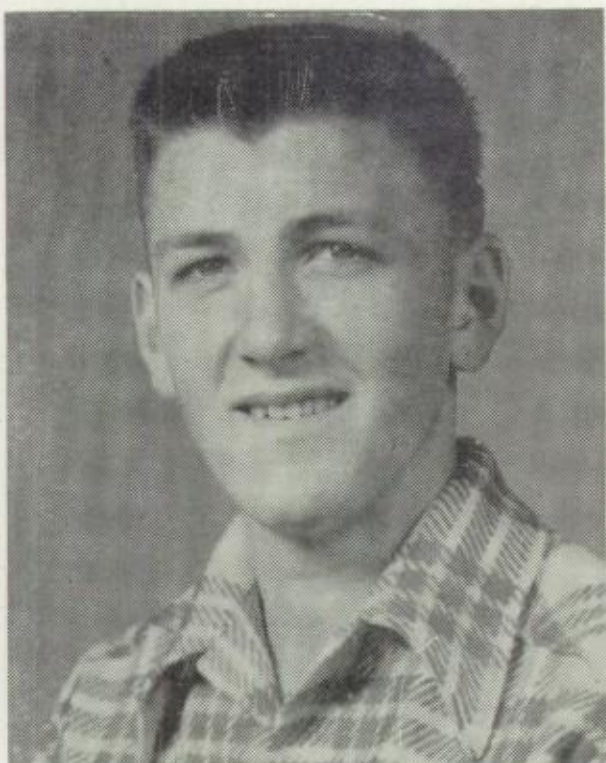
Jim McDonald

Juniors



Juniors





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Harold Mooney

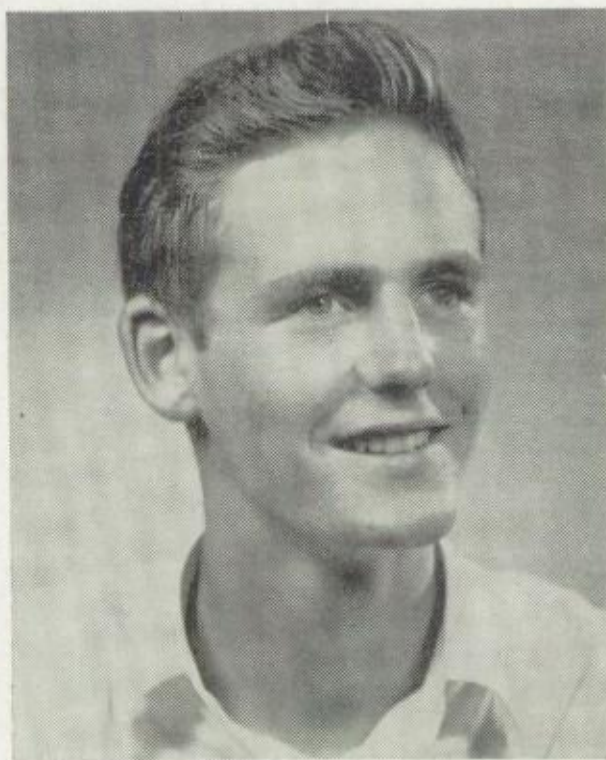
High Sophomore Class Officers for the fall semester were as follows; president, Jim McDonald; vice president, Art Hall; secretary, Armando Ambrosini; class representative, Shirley Wallace; girls' representative, Sharla Jung.

High Sophomore Class Officers for the spring semester were as follows: president, Harold Mooney; vice president, Carol King; secretary Gene Donnelly; class representative, Bob Romer; girls' representative, Muffie Mills.

Sophomore Class Officers

Low Sophomore Class Officers for the fall semester were as follows: president, Charles Lewin; vice president, Philip Jones; secretary, Bob Romer; class representative, Richard Signorelli; girls' representative, Charlotte Phelps.

Low Sophomore Class Officers for the spring semester were as follows: president, Bob Andrews; vice president, Jack Olson; secretary, Noralie Osborne; class representative, Sara Morrison; girls' representative, Joey Barbara.

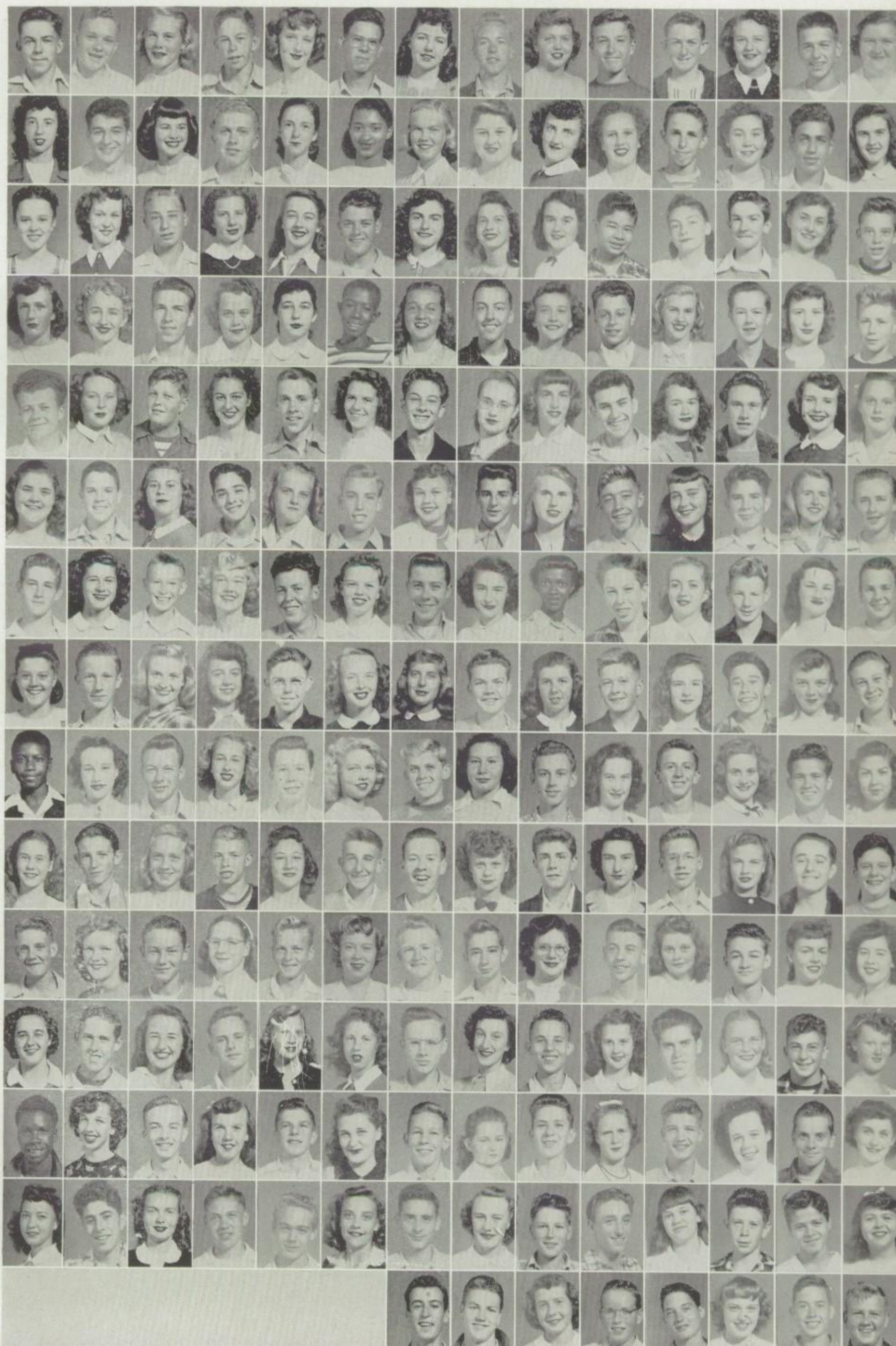


Charles Lewin



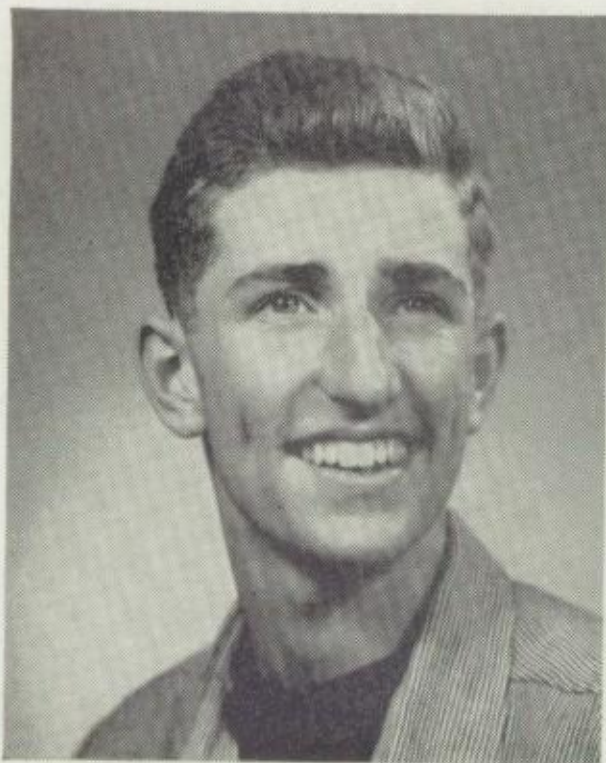
Robert Andrews

Sophomores

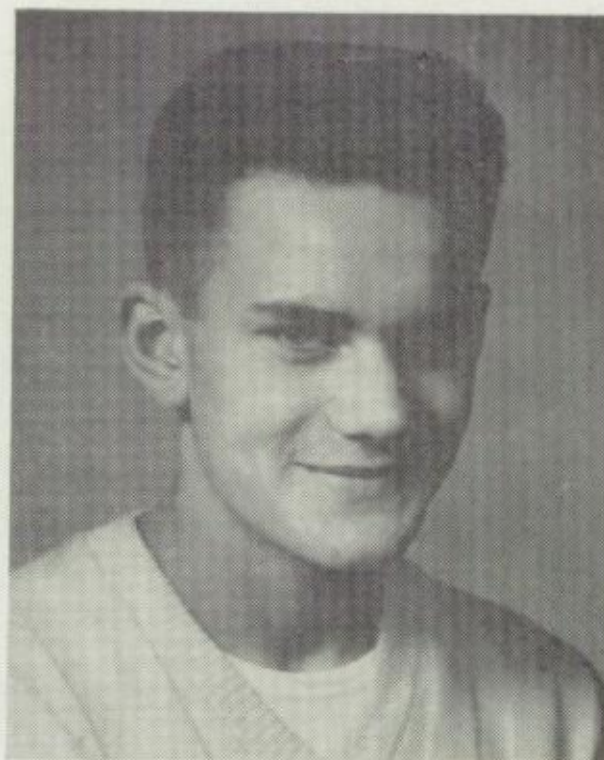


Sophomores





Bruce Henderson



Jerry Commins

High Freshman Class Officers for the fall semester were as follows: president, Bruce Henderson; vice president, Bob Andrews; secretary, Chuck Grasso; class representative, Tom Bartlett; girls' representative, Nora Osborne.

High Freshman Class Officers for the spring semester were as follows: president, Jerry Commins; vice president, Floyd White; secretary, Corinne Benson; class representative, Bill Brown; girls' representative, Tosca Giorgi.

Freshman Class Officers

Low Freshman Class Officers for the fall semester were as follows: president, Floyd White; vice president, Victoria Foster; secretary, Corinne Benson; class representative, Dave Pattison; girls' representative, Vera Guelfi.

Low Freshman Class Officers for the spring semester were as follows: president, Robert Roach; vice president, Martel Bartlett; secretary, Lillian Lewis; class representative, Richard Burns; girls' representative, Brenda Beebe.

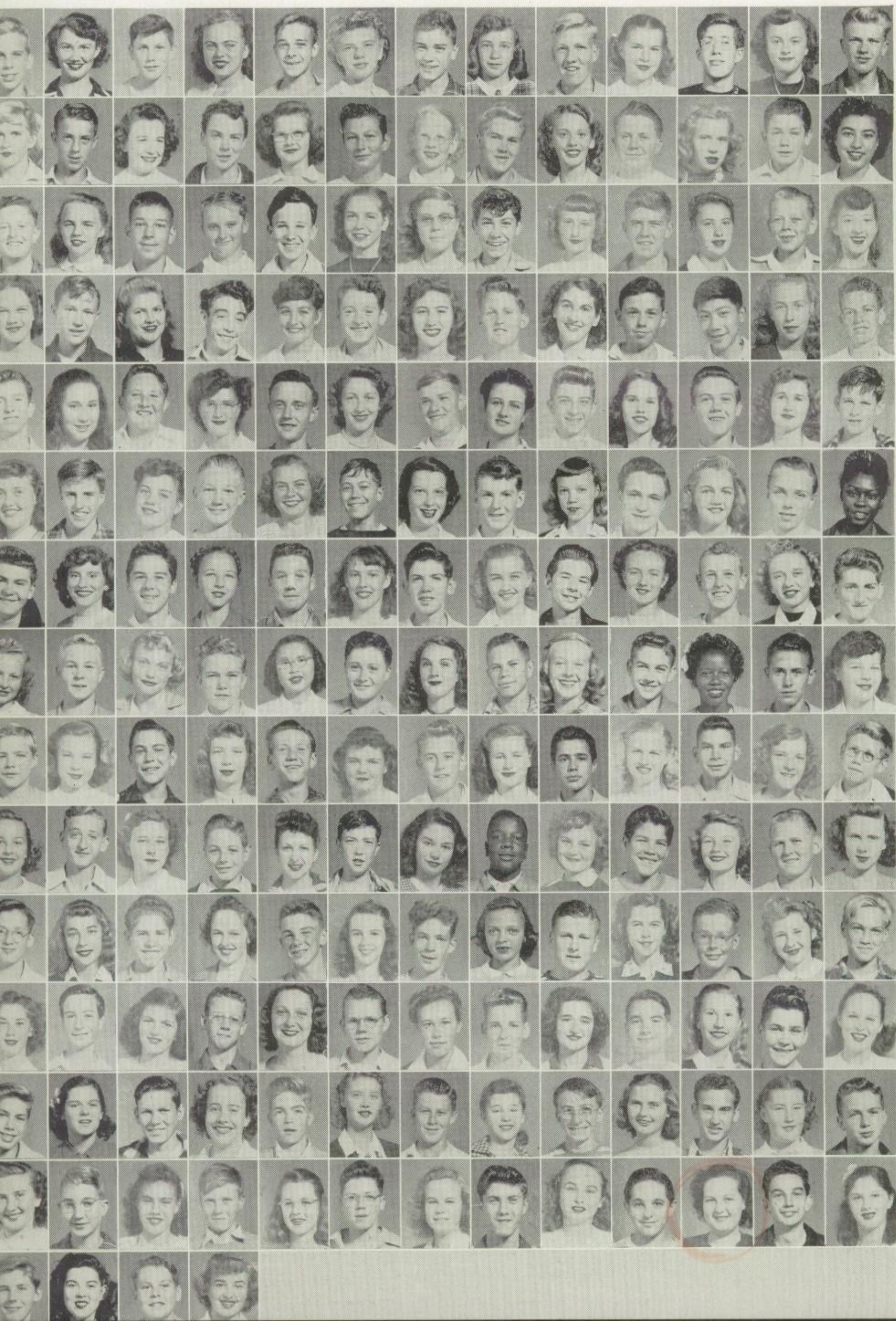


Floyd White



Robert Roach

Freshmen

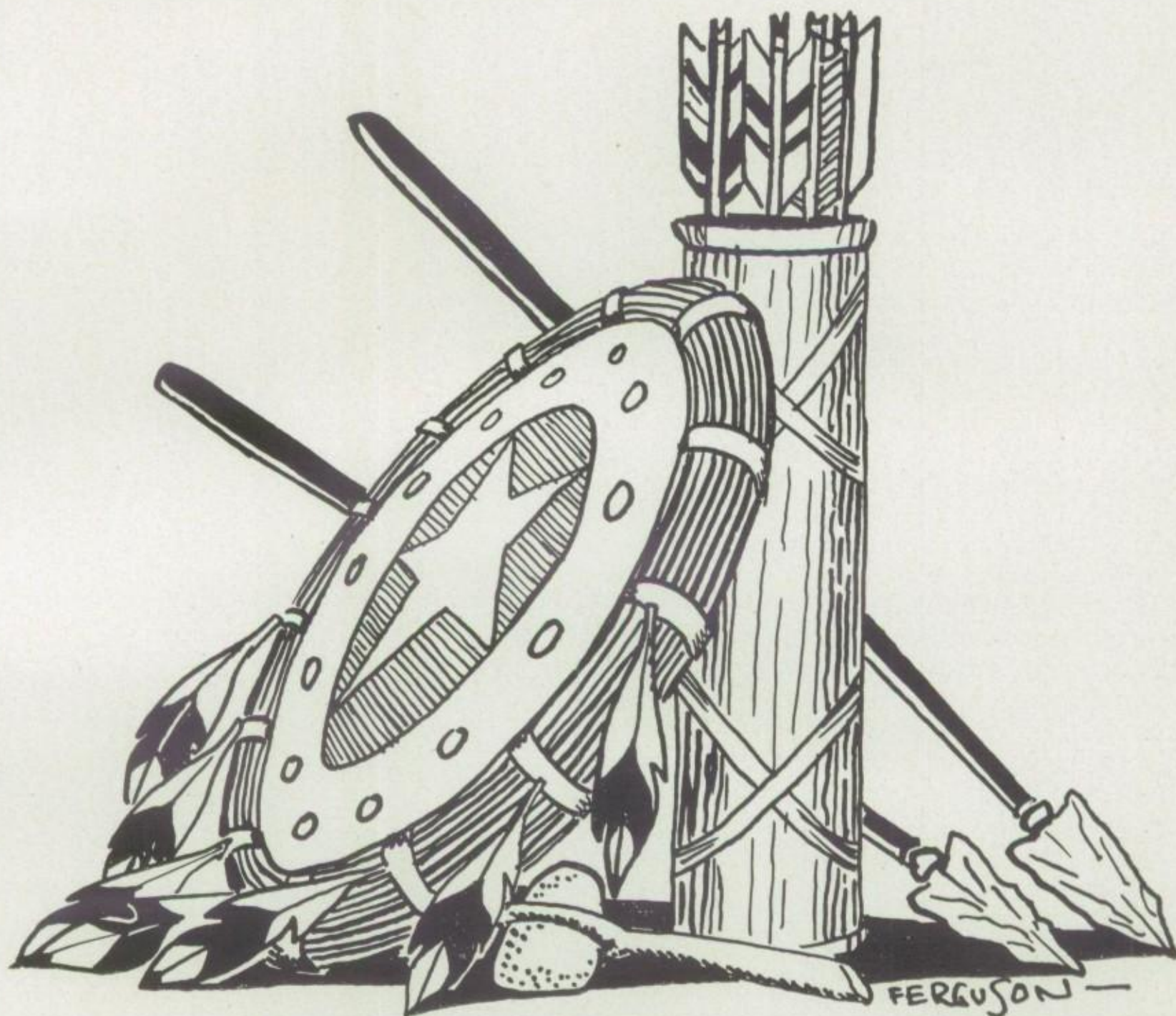


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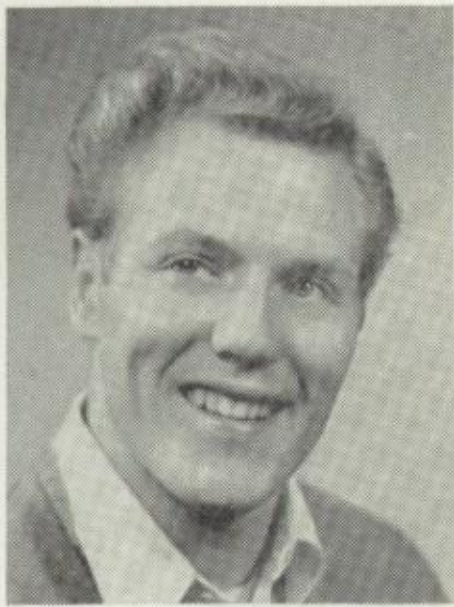




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| 6 Ross Tucker | 7 Virginia McCluskey | 8 Bill Powell | 9 Ethyle Hubbard | 10 Sally Wheelock |
| 11 Sona Swanson | 12 Joyce Watson | 13 Carole Torstenson | 14 Dave Coleman | 15 Elaine Lanci |
| 16 Eleanor Campbell | 17 Court Chilton | 18 Dot Maier | 19 Shirley Krogman | 20 Jackie Tavelle |
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ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

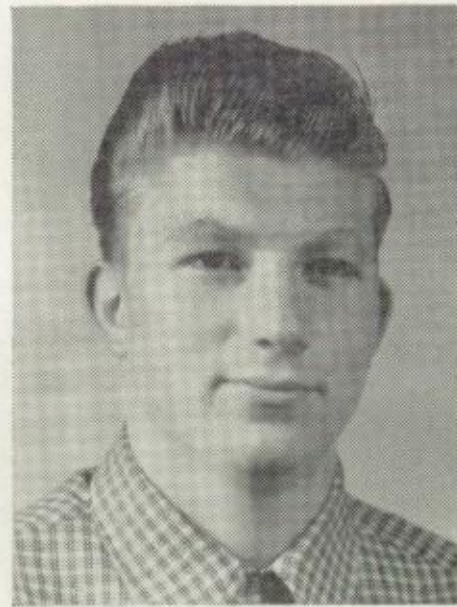


Sherman Hall

STUDENT

BODY

OFFICERS



Al Raisch

The Associated Students of Tamalpais Union High School is the main administrative organization of the school; the Self-Government, Executive Committee, Student Congress and Girls' Association being simply sub-divisions. The various school activities such as clubs, athletics, and program funds are financed by the nominal fee exacted from every student at the beginning of each school year for a Student Body card.

Under the leadership of Sherm Hall in the fall semester and Bo Raisch in the spring, the Student Body went through one of the most successful years in the history of the school.

Although Sherm was out of school with yellow jaundice the last half of his semester, Bob Keating, vice-president, took over and successfully completed such projects as the Memorial to the service men lost in World War II. During Bo's term of office the North Bay League meeting was held here at Tam, and several additions were made to the Constitution.

Those serving under President Hall in the fall were: Bob Keating, vice-president; Juno Liddell, secretary; Mary Hazeltine, treasurer; and Howie Cohn, yell leader.

Officers under President Raisch in the spring were: Warren Perry, vice-president; Caryl Heyde, secretary; Johnny Votaw, treasurer; and Dick Kay, yell leader.

First row: Juno Liddell, Caryl Heyde, Mary Hazeltine, John Votaw
Second row: Bob Keating, Warren Perry, Dick Kay





Juno Liddell

GIRLS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



Dawn McKinney

The fall Girls' Association president was Dawn McKinney, and under her leadership the semi-annual Freshman Reception, the first activity of the year, was held in the Assembly Hall. The Mothers' Tea was also held during this term. The theme for this was Hawaiian, and leis were presented to the mothers. Assisting Dawn were Mary Voelkel, vice president; Bonnie Lou McDonald, secretary; and Ann Neasham, yell leader.

The spring term started again with a Freshman Reception, this time under the direction of Juno Liddell, newly-elected president. Next on the agenda was the Girls' Day Dance, "Cupid's Chance." Decorations for this affair followed the lines of a sidewalk cafe and they were complete with awnings and tables where refreshments were served. Near the end of the semester the girls had their own special day which took the place of the Girls' Jinx.

Juno was aided by officers Ann Neasham, vice president; Pat Biondi, secretary; and Jeanne Bullard, yell leader.

Left to right: Mary Voelkel, Ann Neasham, Dawn McKinney, Juno Liddell





First row: Nancy Bigelow, Juno Liddell, Jim Normandi, Caryl Heyde
 Second row: Norma Elliott, Virginia Walker, Maude Liddell, Virginia McCluskey, Carole Torstenson.
 Third row: Pat McKinney, Bruce Henderson, Ruth Howard, Lois Hoffmann.
 Fourth row: Bill Ferguson, Alan Links, Willard Oxtoby, Jay MacMahon.

THE PAI



Virginia Mc Cluskey

Ever since the attack upon Pearl Harbor the Pai Staff, because of war-time shortages, has been restricted as to the type of cover and the number of pages and pictures to be used in the annual.

At a meeting, early in November, Pai Editor James Normandi and Manager Virginia McCluskey discussed the fate of the 1948 Pai with Principal Willard H. Van Dyke and Adviser Jules Chourre.

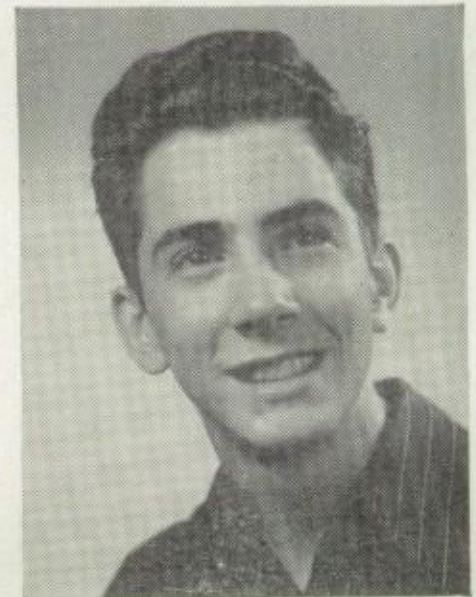
This year the staff had one main objective in mind, and that was to present to Tamalpais a truly unrestricted, post war Pai.

When the meeting was over Jim and Virginia were given the "O.K." to begin work on the new 1948 Pai. However, the price of the Pai had to be raised to pay for the extra pages and the padded cover. Therefore, in order to see whether the students would support a higher priced annual, 900 Pairs had to be sold before Christmas. This was accomplished by an active and successful sales campaign put on by Sales Manager Juno Liddell and her staff of salesmen which included Norma Elliott, Cibi Giannini, Maude Liddell, Willard Oxtoby, Lois Hoffmann, Bruce Henderson, Carole Torstenson, and Pat McKinney.

Alan Links and Virginia Walker served as assistant editors, and Pat McKinney and Ruth Howard filled the posts of assistant managers. Bill Ferguson and Alan Links did all of the art work for the Pai.

Copy was written by Jay MacMahon, Ross Tucker, Willard Esplin, Dick Kay, Nancy Bigelow, Hugh Rodman, and Betty Rodman.

The helpful and patient faculty advisers were as follows: faculty adviser in charge, Mr. Jules Chourre; photography, Mr. Bob Prather; and copy, Mr. John R. George.



Jim Normandi

*To a really
 swell girl -
 Jim Normandi*



First row: Janet Johnson, Nancy Bigelow, Johnny Votaw, Dick Kay, Jim Chapman
 Second row: Virginia McCluskey, Diana Paull, Caryl Heyde, Janice Kelly, Susan Shaw, Willard Esplin
 Third row: Marilyn Deu Pree, Jay MacMahon, Mr. George, Paul Rusch, Jeanne Neal

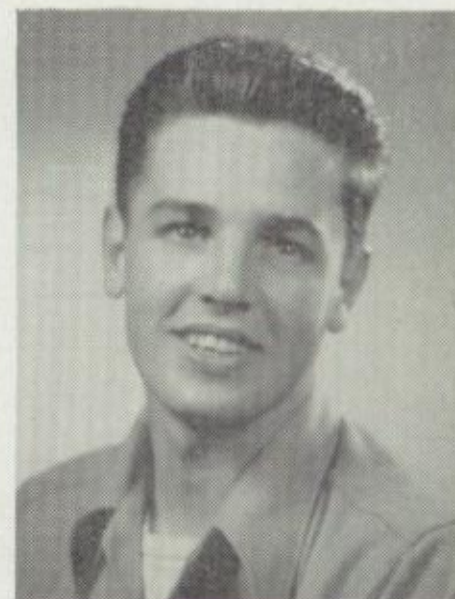
TAMALPAIS NEWS



Nancy Bigelow

The Tamalpais News during the past year was put out by the Journalism class under the instruction of Mr. John R. George, and the Printing department supervised by Mr. Jules Chourre.

Under the leadership of Fall Editor Jim Chapman, The NEWS was published every week. The Big Game issue, the six-page paper of the semester, contained a rotogravure with pictures of both San Rafael and Tam players.



Jim Chapman

During the fall semester, members of the NEWS Staff and the Pai heads attended the annual Stanford Press Conference at Stanford.

As editor in the spring Nancy Bigelow put out a paper weekly until printing for the Pai began.

One of the most successful activities of the year was the annual NEWS Barn Dance. The affair was complete with hay, saloon, and other western ideas; it became one of the dances that will never be forgotten.

Guided by Jim Chapman, editor; Virginia McCluskey, manager; Ross Tucker, sports editor; the fall staff was composed of Nancy Bigelow, Gordon Chan, Dorothy Coneeny, Willard Esplin, Janet Johnson, Dick Kay, Jay MacMahon, Mary Ann McClure, Jo Shaver, and Susan Shaw.

Nancy Bigelow was editor; Janet Johnson, manager; Jay MacMahon, sports editor; spring reporters were Jim Chapman, Marilyn Deu Pree, Willard Esplin, Caryl Heyde, Dick Kay, Janice Kelly, Virginia McCluskey, Jeanne Neal, Diana Paull, Paul Rusch, Susan Shaw, John Votaw.



HONOR "T" SOCIETY

Under the able supervision of Miss Mary McCurdy, the Honor T Society witnessed a very successful year.

During the fall semester of 1946 the society founded the E. E. Wood Scholarships of one-hundred and fifty dollars each, to be awarded to two graduates each year. This spring the scholarship was raised to two-hundred dollars.

In May, the District 15 chapter of the California Scholarship Federation held its annual convention at Tamalpais where the Honor T served as host.

The Grand Oracle for the fall semester was Ed Hammer. Susan Shaw took over in the spring.

MATH CLUB

First row: Audrey Mullins, Susan Shaw, Virginia McCluskey, Ardyce Lindsay, Lois Hoffmann, Celia Osborne, Elaine Lanci, Norma Elliott, Janet Johnson, Rachel Chapin, Marilyn Butterfield, Sona Swanson

Second row: Willard Oxtoby, Joan Forbes, Bob MacKay, Marilyn Coombs, Margie Coombs, La Vonne Krefting, Francis Kempton, Susan Hickok, Dennis Dutra, Mary Hazeltine, Charles Kulmann, Charlotte Anderson, James Fogel, Nancy Donnelly, Jerry Smith, Shirley Randall, Jack Bjornstrom, Robert Donati, Ann Lodge

Third row: Mary Landram, Clara Stackhouse, Betty Lou Holmes, Barbara Owen, Barbara Hinton, Mrs. McCrum, Lois Bishop, Kay Campbell, Judy Morrison, David Freeman, Jim Normandi





LETTERMAN CLUB

Under the leadership of Karl Olson in the fall, and Lloyd Gilardi in the spring, the Letterman Club completed a very successful year. The aging faculty drubbed the Letterman "kids" 47-37, in the annual basketball game.

Champions in the Letterman Fights were: Ernest Clark, featherweight; Don Brown, bantamweight; Hayes Culpepper, first lightweight; Wilber Bradley, second lightweight; Horstel Diebel, middleweight; Louis Guinasso, welterweight; Clark Gilman, light-heavyweight; Glenn Robinson, heavyweight; and Lloyd Gilardi, wrestling.

The fights added almost one hundred and seventy-five dollars to the sweater fund.

PI ALPHA TAU

First row: Ethyle Hubbard, Cathy Curts, Carole Torstenson, Virginia McCluskey, Juno Liddell
 Second row: Marilyn Duncan, Pat McKinney, Lois Hoffmann, Rae Burns, Virginia Walker, Caryl Heyde, Maude Liddell, Susan Shaw, Gail Winton, Dawn McKinney
 Third row: Fi Larson, Mary Voelkel, Carol Cavalli, Carol Terry, Elaine Lanci, Mary Hazeltine





FOREIGN AID COMMITTEE

First row: Ellen Sonnenberg, Norma Elliot, Ann Neasham, Charleane Clark, June Hayden
 Second row: Ann Lodge, Ronald Collier, Mary Shaw, Jule O'Keeffe, Court Chilton

PRINT SHOP GANG

First row: Italo Tambussi, Denny Munn, Edgar Angell, Tommy Angell, Robert Stevens
 Second row: Mr. Chourre, Jack Myers, Charles Perry, Stanley Clements, Kenny Harris, John Larson, Don Garies





RALLY COMMITTEE

First row: Joan Edgerton, Dick Kay, Cathy Curts, Nancy Bigelow, Virginia McCluskey, Pat Kavanagh

Second row: Warren Perry, Rae Burns, Claire Metten, Pat McKinney, Phyllis Ehmke, Caryl Heyde, Lloyd Gilardi

Third row: Bob Keating, Bud McConnell, "Bo" Raisch, John Votaw, Hayes Culpepper, Willard Esplin

YELL LEADERS

Bob Keating, Howie Cohn, Willard Esplin

Left to right: John Votaw, Dick Kay, Don Brown, Hayes Culpepper





DANCE COMMITTEE

First row: Carole Torstenson, Elaine Lanci, Cathy Curts, Caryl Heyde, Cela Osborne, Juno Liddell

Second row: Al Cordone, Bev Rossi, Johnny Davidson, Phyllis Ehmke, Pat Fitzgerald, Carol Cavalli

PROGRAM COMITTEE

First row: Warren Perry, Juno Liddell, Maude Liddell, Rae Burns, Bob Keating

Second row: "Bo" Raisch, Jim Chapman, Johnny Votaw, Dick Kay





MARCHING BAND

The Tamalpais Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Wigell brought new honors to the school last October when the band won the San Rafael Fiesta trophy for the third time.

This band has been quite active, as usual, this year. It has marched at all league football games and at the Tam and San Rafael basketball game. It also participated in the following parades which were held on Sundays; Armistice Day parade at Mill Valley, Policemen's Celebration at San Anselmo, Memorial Day parade at San Rafael, and Larkspur Fiesta.

The band ends its activities for this year by playing at the June graduation.

MAJORETTES

Left to right: Georgia Brandon, Jeanne Bullard, Joan Lowenberg, Barbara Cottong, Pat Kavanagh, Jo Stern, Fi Larson





ORCHESTRA

The Tamalpais Advanced Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Pittenger has been an active group at Tam. Every year the orchestra participates in at least forty activities outside of school hours.

This group is usually busy playing at Honor "T" Initiations, two senior plays, two concerts in which there is a soloist from the orchestra, many community activities, the Bay County music festival, and the graduation exercises.

This year because of the convenient location the orchestra played at the State Music Festival at Oakland.

DANCE BAND

First row: Don Keeler, Warren Perry, Glenn Bishop, Lou Guinasso, Al Parsons, Dale Armstrong, George Baldini, Mr. Wigell

Second Row: Ron Walton, "Rocky" Rhoades, Jim Burns, Joe Shimmen, Ronald Rocker, Lee Hatfield, Clarence Womack





ALPHA RHO TAU

First row: Sona Swanson, Jean Preston, John Dadvidson, Harlan Terwilliger, Bill Ferguson, Gail Winton, Marilyn Hooper

Second row: Frances Pickert, Marion Lynch, Tom Hall, Cela Osborne, Leroy Birch, Elaine Lanci, Pat Masterson, Virginia McCrea, Sita Urico, Sharla Jung, Marilyn Deu Pree, Robert Low, Mr. McDonald

INTER-SCHOOL RELATIONS

First row: Juno Liddell, Mary Hazeltine, Rae Burns, Jim Normandi

Second row: Alan Links, Warren Perry, "Bo" Raisch, Jim Chapman, Bob Keating





CAMERA CLUB

First row: Harry Clingempeel, Philip Moulton, Bill Shotwell, Brian Adams, Tom Pittenger, Dennis Dutra, Joe Bacon, Merle Olson

Second row: Mary Landram, Edith Blair, Mary Schendel, Jule O'Keefe, Charleane Clark, Mabel Klyce, Pat Dempsey, Maribeth Kenndall.

Third row: Art Hall, John Witter, Willard Oxtoby, Ernest Katten, Warren Wood, Charles Thomas, Mr. Prather

RADIO CLUB

First row: Charles Thomas, Clark Mauldavin, Charlie Anderson, Charles Kulmann, Dallas Barrett

Second row: George Sapp, Ken Connor, Dennis Dutra, Ted Waddell, Warren Wood

Third row: Ernest Katten, Robert Vernon, Ronald Roker, Earl Aussmann, Francis Kempton





ELECTION and SURVEY COMMITTEE

First row: Juno Liddell, Dawn McKinney, Jackie Tavelle, Stanley Wilker, Bev Rossi, Bob Dias

Second row: Jay MacMahon, Willard Esplin, Susan Shaw, Carole Torstenson, Jeanne Neal, Bill Lindberg

Third row: Art Hall, Hayes Culpepper, Bill Carroll, Jim Normandi, George Sapp

SHORTHAND CLUB

First row: Eleanor Campbell, Joyce Watson

Second row: Clara Stackhouse, Mary Reynolds, Edith Farrin, Jean Johnson

Third row: Ellaine Schlote, Joyce Jones, Lorayne Giddings, Miss Walker





SKI CLUB

First row: M. Smith, J. Johnson, D. Maier, E. Campbell, A. Mullins, L. Hoffmann, V. McCluskey, D. Coleman, M. Hazeltine, J. Elliott, C. Heyde, J. Hanan, D. Paull, C. Blodgett, E. Sonnenberg

Second row: P. Jones, N. Elliott, B. Doggett, B. Rossi, E. Lanci, S. Shaw, S. Justice, M. Hooper

Third row: C. Lewin, N. Hastings, R. Chapin, M. Deu Pree, J. Wigley, M. Van Winkle, B. Bingham, J. Rey, R. Shafer, C. Curtis, V. Lewin, S. Polland, D. Shafer

Fourth row: D. Deetken, J. Meyer, H. Clingempeel, C. Womack, B. McConnell, C. Leach, D. Frier, B. Ramsey, B. MacKay, R. Decker, M. DeBost, G. Corthell, E. Aussmann, W. Smith

GLEE CLUB

First row: Shirley Saloisberg, Mona Christenson, Muriel Karels, Diane Jones, Jean Wheeler, Stella Montana, Edythe Lymburner, Jackie Cornelius, Ann Conn

Second row: Maxine Conley, Lillian Mitchell, Betty Pinkerton, Claire Turner, Pat Kehoe, Wilma Cronquist, Betty Cannon, Carolyn Peebles, Barbara Clark

Third row: Ruby Johnson, Faith Welch, Mary Griffiths, Barbara Kerbs, Audrey Schultz, Nancy Collins, Pat Knise, Mrs. McKenzie, Dorothy Boothe

Fourth row: Jane Fowler, Kathryn Krueger, John Parker, Ron Walton, Taylor Lewis





First row: Kathryn Kreuger, Ardyce Lindsay, Lois Von Staden, Rossemarie Eskenberry, Bob Kunst, Dorothy Maier, Ethyle Hubbard, Joyce Watson, Shirley Vallerger, Lois Hilton
 Second row: Bev Rossi, Elaine Lanci, Nancy Collins, Joyce Jones, Joanne Parsons, Marilyn Butterfield, Betty Starr
 Third row: Harold Penn, Sarah Batchelder, Dolores Silva, Rae Burns, Caryl Heyde, Mr. Bode, Al Links, Peter Hoberg
 Fourth row: Bob Dias, Gilbert Nelson, Al Parsons, Don Brown, Bud Kunst, John Davidson, Clarence Womack, Richard Frewin, Robert Sims

DRAMA CLUB



Tam thespians, under the excellent guidance of Mr. Edward C. Bode, have completed a successful year in Theta Delta Kappa, their Drama Club. One of the newer clubs at Tam, it was organized in the spring of 1947.

Requirements for the club are a "B" average in dramatics, and participation in one play (this includes stage managers,

prompters, assistant directors, and any who help to make the production possible).

Led by Ross Tucker in the fall, the club presented "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane as its Senior Play. The cast included Robert Dias, Betty Mae Starr, Louise Radford, Ross Tucker, Lois Von Staden, Bonnie McDonald, Richard Frewin, Anne Howard, Shirley Vallerger, Alan Links and Robert Berg.

For the annual Christmas program the club presented four living tableaux and Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Theta Delta Kappa has also given many skits for the entertainment of the student body.

In the spring semester the officers were Bud Kunst, president; Caryl Heyde, vice-president; Joyce Watson, secretary-treasurer; and Kathryn Krueger, historian.

The club chose the Broadway hit "Best Foot Forward" as its spring Senior Play, and it was presented on May 14 and 15.

The principal parts of the comedy were interpreted by Bob White, Wesley Meyer, Beverly Rossi, Mabel Klyce, Rosemarie Eskenberry and Caryl Heyde.



CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER 10—Back to the old grind—school begins again.

SEPTEMBER 19—Senior girls play big sister at the Freshman Reception.

SEPTEMBER 20—First football game of the season—we won, Tam 13 Alumni 12.

OCTOBER 10—Little blue slips are put into the mail.

OCTOBER 15—Girls host to mothers at annual Mother's Tea.

OCTOBER 18—The "brains" hold sway, at the

Honor "T" Initiation.

OCTOBER 24—Napa hands us our first football defeat 6-0.

OCTOBER 25—Ghosts and goblins in the Assembly Hall for the Halloween Hop.

NOVEMBER 8—G.A.A.'ers go roller skating.

NOVEMBER 14—End of quarter—grades again go in.

NOVEMBER 14—Big Game Day! Rally at school, and we WON!!! For the first time in seven years we beat San Rafael, 32-7. Also latched on to the pennant.

NOVEMBER 15—Joint Dance held at Marin J.C. Gym.

DECEMBER 20—Christmas Dance held in Assembly Hall.

JANUARY 6—G.A.A. elects spring officers.

JANUARY 9—Tam defeats Petaluma in basketball opener.

JANUARY 24, 25—Seniors go "Outward Bound" for the Senior Play.

FEBRUARY 1—Sixty-nine seniors graduate.

FEBRUARY 27—Beat San Rafael in basketball. —ended up with a three-way tie for third.

MARCH 6—"Snow bunnies" take off on another ski trip.

MARCH 15—Tamites leave to visit the Freedom Train.

MARCH 19—Spring becomes fantastic at the first school dance of the term, the "Spring Fantasy."

MARCH 22—The Easter bunny comes, and once again we have vacation.

APRIL 1—Lettermen Fights, and APRIL FOOLS DAY.

APRIL 12—Girls take a chance with Cupid and ask their favorite beaus to the Cupid's Chance Dance.

APRIL 10—G.A.A. hikes to Mount Tamalpais on an overnight jaunt.

APRIL 16—The olden days reign, with the arrival of the Junior Prom in the form of the "Gay Nineties."

APRIL 29—Pa and Ma visit Tam. It's Public Schools Week.

MAY 14-15—Seniors put their "Best Foot Forward" at the Senior Play.

MAY 15—N. B. L. Convention held at Tam.

MAY 21—The NEWS BARN DANCE! By gum, it was a success.

MAY 22—Swimmers dive for Berkeley for the N.C.S. Trackmen take off for the Martinez Relays.

MAY 29—State Track meet at Berkeley.

MAY 31—Legal Holiday.

JUNE 3—Annual Fashion Show in Mead Theater—for girls only.

JUNE 4—Campaign speeches and election of Fall student body officers.

JUNE 10—G.A.A. Awards Dinner.

JUNE 11—Installation of officers.

JUNE 18—Seniors bawl at the Senior Farewell.

JUNE 20—Graduation, at last—and here's where we say goom-by.





Coaches



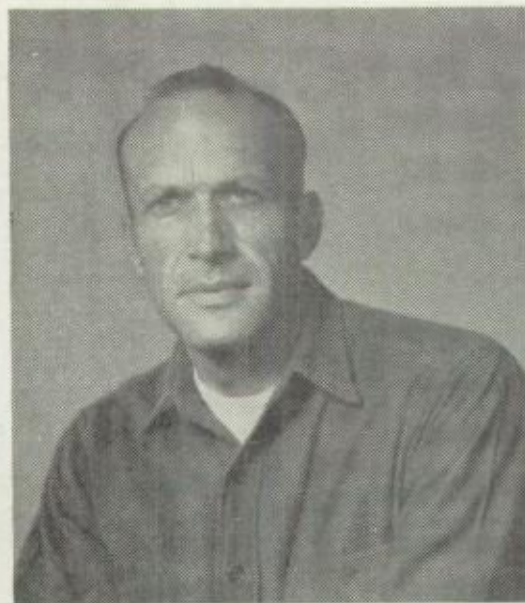
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Coach Baat



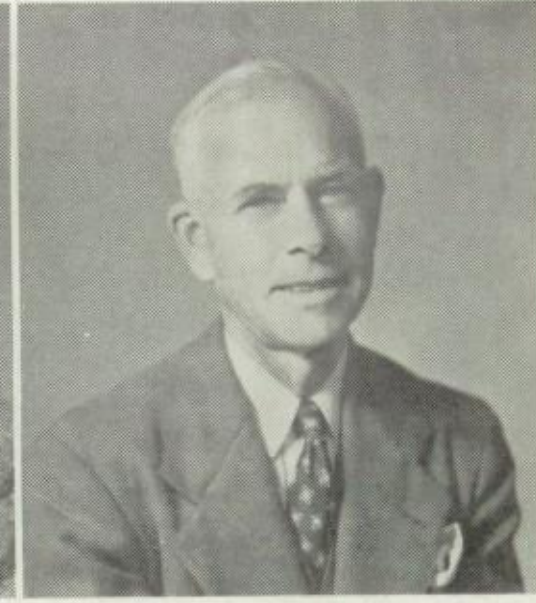
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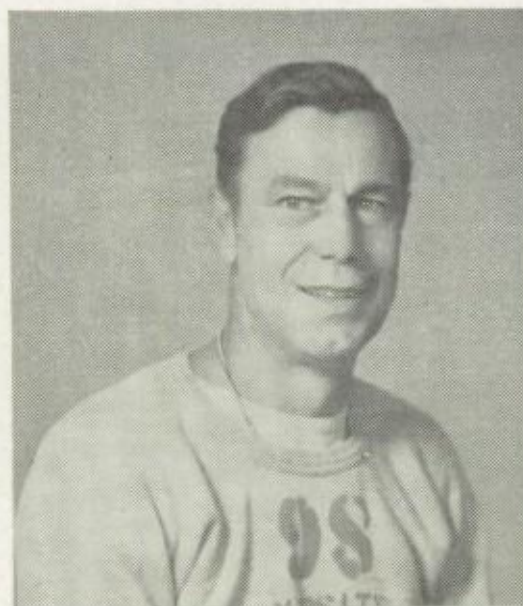
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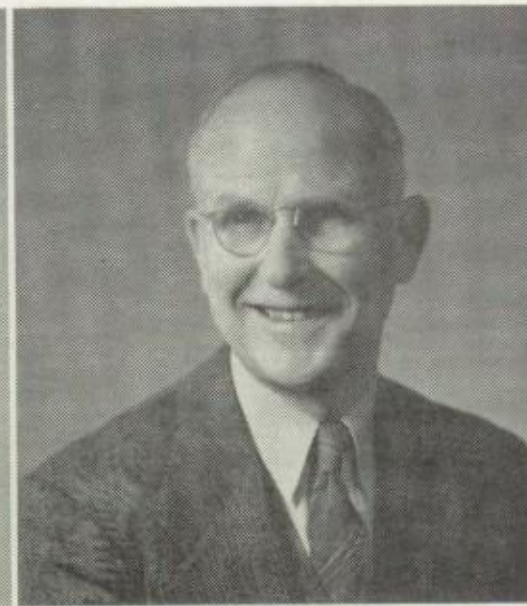
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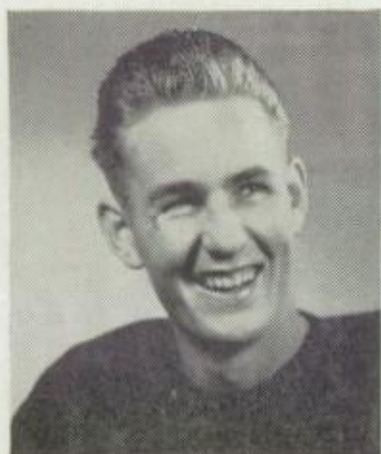




VARSITY FIRST STRING

First row: Don Edwards, "Bo" Raisch, Harlan Terwilliger, Steve Harper, Joe Kessel, Clark Gilman, Enard Johnson
 Second row: Lloyd Gilardi, Elton Davis, Jim McDonald, Gordon Chan

1947 Football Schedule



Steve Harper
Co-captain

	T	O
Alumni	13	12
Albany	20	6
*Analy	20	6
*Petaluma	14	0
*Napa	0	6
*Vallejo	13	6
*Santa Rosa.....	27	13
*San Rafael	32	7
*League games		



Gordon Chan
Co-captain

Victory March



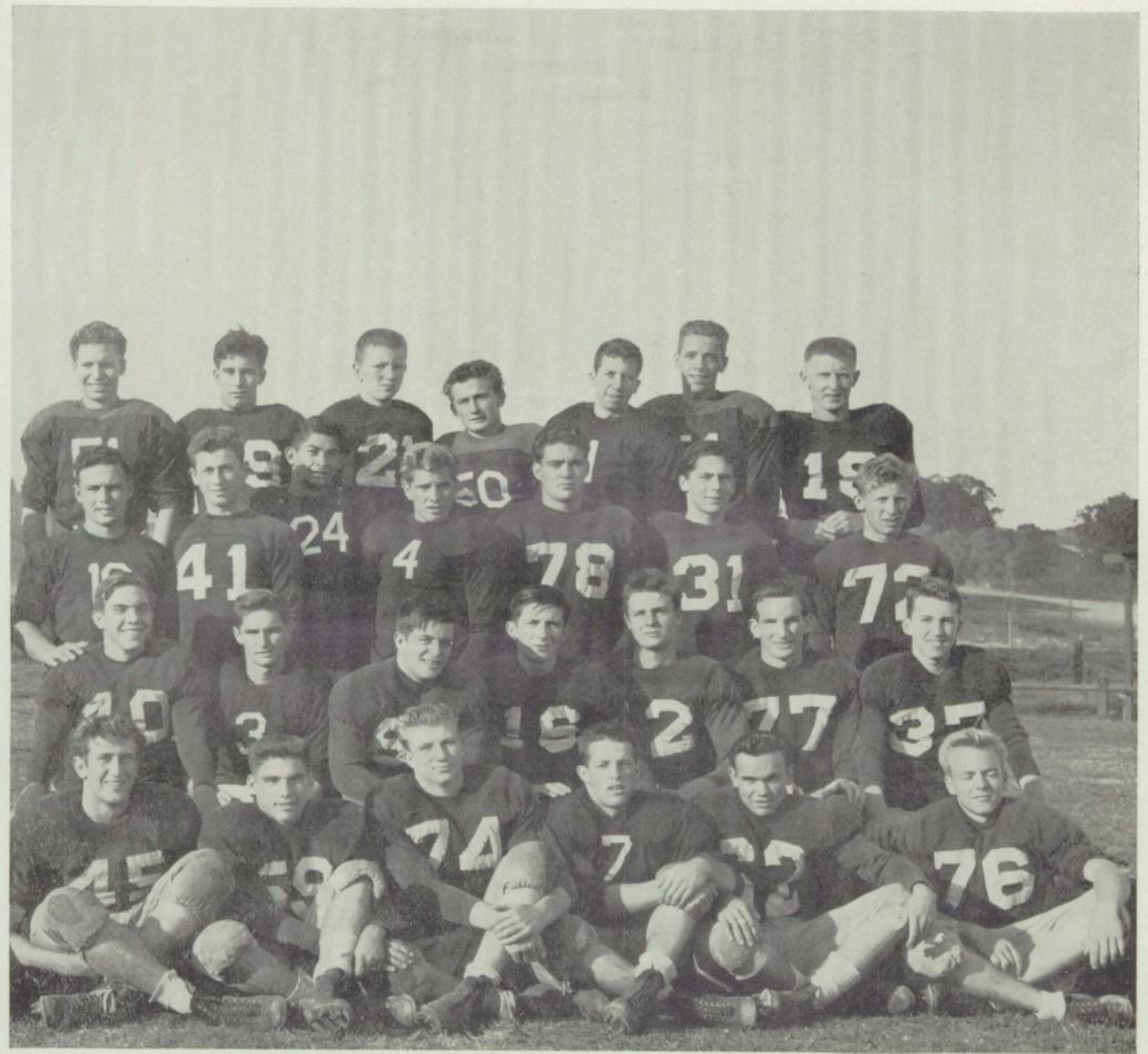
1947 N.B.L. CHAMPION



First row: Don Edwards, Joe Kessel, Jim McDonald, Lloyd Gilardi, Gordon Chan, Steve Harper, Enard Johnson
 Second row: Don Walker, Rich Wolcott, Dwight Ely, John Bugbee, Bob Kunst, Jerry Hess, John Votaw
 Third row: Jim Channel, Ted Wassam, Jim Kidder, Russell Gilmore, Bill Lindberg, Clarence Womack
 Fourth row: Phil Jones, Don Mathews, Hugh MacKay, Jim Lunny, George Day, Ray Workman, Glenn Regusci



SHIP TEAM



First row: Harlan Terwilliger, Elton Davis, "Bo" Raisch, Clark Gilman, Bob Estes, Art Hall

Second row: Warren Perry, Don Brown, Jeff Lobaugh, Stanley Wilker, John Preston, Harry Clingempeel, Dick Shaler

Third row: Rich Owen, Norman Snellgrove, Arnold Ellis, Morrill Farr, Glenn Bishop, Bill Brown, Dick Strider

Fourth row: Frank Sutliff, Ronald Batchelor, Kirby Doyle, Werner Klaus, Bob Snellgrove, John Channel, Pat Fitzgerald



FOOTBALL NOTES of 1947

Coach Glidden Benefield's Tamalpais varsity eleven not only enjoyed a great season, but made football history for the school by winning seven games and dropping but one tilt. The Red and Blue rolled up a total of 140 points to its opponents, 56, and, as the North Bay League grid curtain was rung down, emerged Champs. This was the initial pennant for the Indians since the days of Sammy Chapman back in '33.

The first contest, with the Tam Alumni All-Stars, found the Redmen on the winning end, 13-12. Fullback Jim McDonald ran 58 yards to score after intercepting an All-Star pass. The alumni came right back to tie up the game. Halftime score: Tam 6, Alumni 6. Jack O'Connor then scored the second Alumni TD from the Tam 5. Davis tossed to Chan in the end zone for the tying marker. The extra point was good and that meant the ball game.

Albany was the next to fall before the Indians, 20-6, on the Marin J. C. turf. The first quarter found Gilardi going over from the Albany 2. Davis kicked the extra point. A 42-yard pass from Davis to Chan clicked for touchdown number two, and the Indians led at the half time, 13-0. The third tally also came via the aerial route. Davis added the twentieth digit by kicking the extra point.

The first of the North Bay League contests was played with the Analy Tigers on Chapman Field.

In the opening minutes McDonald picked up a first down on the Analy 13, while Chan plus Gilardi advanced the ball to the Tiger 1. Davis packed the mail over and converted; Tam 7, Analy 0. The second Tam score came with Davis passing to Chan for 27 yards. Quarterback Davis raced 54 yards for the third touchdown, after intercepting an Analy pass. The placement through the uprights was good; Tam led 20-0.

A pass from Perry to Scheidecker clicked for the visitors' only score.

Up at Durst field, Tam ran into stiff opposition from the Petaluma Trojans, but came out 14-0 winners.

Chan was out of action because of a hip injury, but McDonald, Gilardi, and Davis plus the Indian forward wall, spelled the difference between a win and a loss. Midway in the second quarter McDonald, Gilardi, and Edwards worked their way to the Trojan 2, from whence Davis went over; he kicked the extra point for a 7-0 halftime score.

In the second half the Trojan ventured within the Tam



Jerry Hess and Harlan Terwilliger take Beau Chapman around end in the Analy game.



The Indians enter the Petaluma game to hold the Trojans scoreless by a goal line stand on the one yard line.

FOOTBALL NOTES of 1947

10 three times in a row, but the Indians' strong forward wall made a goal line stand. Enard Johnson snagged a Trojan pass and helped to set up Tam's last score of the evening. A spiral pass from Davis to Edwards for 20 completed the night. The kick was good. Tam, 14; Petaluma, 0.

Home again under the friendly arcs of M. J. C., the home Tribe suffered its only setback of the season by dropping a narrow 6-0 verdict to the then league-

leading Napa Indians. The only score of the game came in the second quarter with Napa quarter back Don Townsend throwing to half-back Ted Wheeling in the Tam end zone; Townsend's kick was blocked.

The Tam rooters had plenty to groan about when the Indians almost succeeded in making a TD in the third quarter. Davis passed to Estes in the Napa end zone. The pass, appearing complete to many, was nullified by the referee.

Corbus Field, Vallejo, was the next scene of battle. Result, Tam, 13; Vallejo, 6. This marked the second time in twenty-three years the Tam



Davis' conversion in the second half of the Vallejo game is good.

lads had been able to scalp their 'cousin' Apaches.

The Apaches were the first to draw blood with fullback Pete Zander going over from the Tam 5. With the porkhide resting on the Vallejo 10, Chan plowed over and fumbled, but the ball was fallen on by tackle Al Raisch for six points. Davis' kick was blocked.

Johnson was undoubtedly the outstanding performer of the evening. He intercepted five Vallejo passes, caught the winning touchdown pass and played a bang-up game on defense.

Santa Rosa almost proved the undoing of the Tam gridders. Trailing 6-0 at the half-way mark, the Injuns roared back in the second half to win 27-13 and handed Coach Jimmy Underhill's laddies one of the worst drubbings in the football history of the two schools.

Only nine plays after the Panthers had kicked off in the second half, Chan ran into the enemy end zone and Davis' kick was good. Tam, 7; S. Ro. 6. Edwards set the stage for TD number two. Gilardi put his head down and dove over from the Santa Rosa one foot line, Tam, 13-6.

Davis flagged down a Santa Rosa pass, and Gilardi went over from the 7. Davis did his part, Tam, 20, Santa Rosa, 6.

Edwards made a running



Elton Davis hurls one to Enard Johnson for some yardage in the Napa game.

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catch of one of Davis' heaves in the Panther end zone; Davis converted for the 27th point. Santa Rosa tallied its last points at the end of the game, going 73 yards in three plays.

The Indians had hit their championship stride now, with only San Rafael as the barrier between them and the coveted football flag. Napa was helpful when it lost to Petaluma 12-6 and tied with Tam, four wins against one loss.

At last the fateful night of November 14 arrived. Tam vs. San Rafael in the BIG GAME. For seven long years the Indians had tasted defeat; now it was their turn to turn on the heat. The score: Tam, 32; San Rafael, 7.

Coach "Pancho" Miller's Bulldogs looked as though they might pull the upset of the year when they scored on an Indian muff early in the first quarter. Jack Vallee went over for San Rafael and Jack Louie added the extra point. Four plays later Chan raced 38 yards to the Bulldog 5; Gilardi for 2 and Chan for a score. Davis added point number seven.

On a fourth down a San Rafael punt was blocked and fallen on by Edwards in the Bulldog end zone. Score; 13-7. Davis to Edwards clicked down to the Bulldog 6, Gilardi and McDonald made 4 and Chan boomed over for a 19-7 half-time lead.

The Bulldogs fumbled midway in the third quarter on their own 16 and the ball was recovered by tackle Clark Gilman. The Kunst Twins and Gilardi journeyed down to the Canine 4, with Bud Kunst scoring from that point standing up. Another aerial to Bud Kunst landed the pigskin on the Bulldog 10; Chan carried two would-be tacklers over on the next play; Davis finished off the N. B. L. scoring as he had started it, by adding the extra point, Tam, 32; S. R., 7. Vallejo dumped Napa 13-6, to give our boys the first undisputed championship.

The BIG GAME also marked the end to the coaching of varsity grid mentor Glidden Benefield, who said; "This was undoubtedly the best team Tam has EVER produced, and the best bunch of boys I ever had the privilege to coach."



Tam gridders roared back in the second half of the Santa Rosa game to win 27-13.



Gordon Chan carries two would-be tacklers over in the San Rafael game.

Those receiving varsity blocks are ends, Don Edwards, Stan Wilker, Enard Johnson, Rich Wolcott, and Bob Estes; tackles, Clark Gilman, John Votaw, Al Raisch, and Jeff Lobaugh; guards, Harlan Terwilliger, Joe Kessel, Warren Perry, and Dwight Ely; centers, Steve Harper, John Preston; quarterbacks, Elton Davis and Beau Chapman; halfbacks, Lloyd Gilardi, Gordon Chan, Bob Kunst, Bud Kunst, and Jim Kidder; fullbacks, Jim McDonald, Jerry Hess, and Sherm Hall.





First row: Ron Albert, Steve Harper, Karl Olson, Elton Davis, John Preston, Rich Perani
 Second row: Al Parsons, Barney McCarthy, Jim Lunny, Vernon Vinding, Horstel Diebel, Jim McDonald, Al Murray, Mr. Gustafson



Karl Olson

Varsity Basketball

In a season packed with thrills and close decisions, Coach George Gustafson's Indian courtmen rambled through a successful cage campaign, winning four games and losing the remaining two games by a total of three points, to wind up their campaign in a three-way tie for the league's second place with San Rafael and Napa. The Santa Rosa Panthers copped the league crown with five wins and no losses.

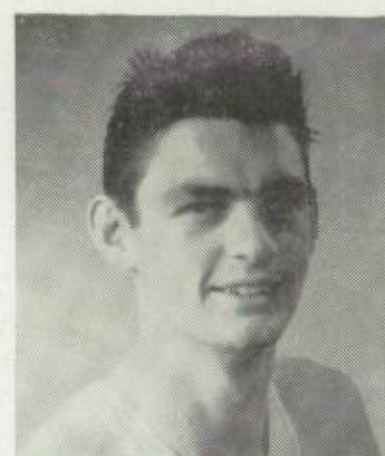
Captain Karl Olson paced the Tam tribe all the way, scoring 116 league points, a new league record, and 302 for the season, tanking 35 points in the Analy game to set a new N. B. L. individual scoring record, putting 12 out of 21 attempted free throws through for a .559 percentage, and rolling up an average of 19.3 points per game.

Elton Davis, with 35 marks, and Steve Harper with 21 and a .628 free-throw percentage, followed Olson.

The Indians pushed 102 field goals and 36 free throws through the N. B. L. hoops for a total of 240 marks and a 40 point-per-game average. The boys potted 36 out of 75 free-throw attempts for a .480 percentage, and were charged with 94 personal fouls.

Coach Gus's usual openers were: Co-captain Karl Olson and Steve Harper, guards; co-captain Don Edwards, center; and Elton Davis and Skip Larkins, forwards. After graduation, John Preston took over the center post, and Glenn Robinson replaced Larkins at the forward post. Sherm Hall was a valuable player in the last games before graduation. These, plus subs Ron Albert, Al Parsons, Bob Estes, and John Bugbee, earned letters.

Indian scores in the N.B.L. campaign were: Tam 52, Petaluma 24; Tam 33, Napa 34; Tam 28, Santa Rosa 30; Tam 35, Vallejo 34; Tam 61, Analy 34; and Tam 31, San Rafael 29.



Don Edwards



First row: Yutaka Kuwatani, Jim Wells, Don Brown, Vic Mainini, Milton Tamura, Mat Hazeltine, Bob Hansen
 Second row: Mr. Baat, Bob Keating, Pete Maggi, Bob Stout, Floyd White, Dave Storm, Bill Carroll, Art Hall

"B" BASKETBALL

This year's "B's," under the coaching of Jack Baat, finished the '47-'48 basketball season with a record of seven wins and eight losses; and in a three-way tie for third place with Vallejo and Analy in the final N.B.L. standings.

Coach Baat's lads opened the N. B. L. season at home against Petaluma and won 20-14.

Next came Vallejo, and the Papooses couldn't seem to match the accurate shooting of Eddie Jenkins of the Apachebabes as he poured 21 points through the hoop to smother the Baatmen 29-24.

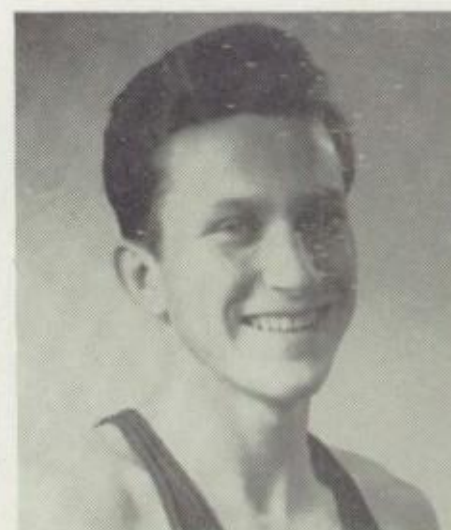
Although they lost their next league encounter to Santa Rosa 23-22 in a game called into overtime, Tamites will never forget the last-second desperation shot of Bob Stout, which swished through the basket just a little too late.

The little Indians scored a minor upset the following week as they journeyed to Analy to defeat the favored Tiger Babes 23-18.

The Big-Little Game saw the underdog Papooses hold San Rafael, N. B. L. champions, down to an 11-10 halftime lead by playing tight man-to-man defense, but the Bullpups managed to sneak by the Indians in the third and fourth quarters to win 19-13.

Don Brown led the team in league scoring with 23 points, followed closely by Vic Mainini, season captain, with 22 and Floyd White with 21. Mainini led the team in scoring with 79 digits while Center Floyd White followed with 66.

Eleven boys made their letters: Forwards, Don Brown, Vic Mainini, Jim Wells, and Yutaka Kuwatani; Centers, Floyd White and Dave Storm; Guards, Pete Maggi, Art Hall, Bill Carroll, Bob Keating, and Bob Stout.

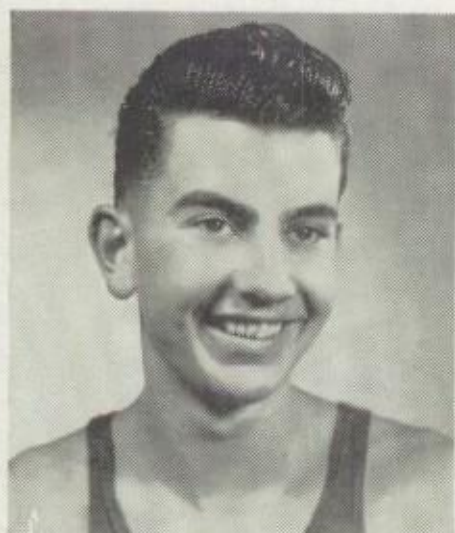


Vic Mainini



First row: Jerry Davis, Conrad Morris, Clark Muldavin
 Second row: Jim Curtin, Clarence Keyes, Ron Stewart, Armando Ambrosini, Phil Suggs, Clinton Hubbard, Jim Osborne, Bob Burell
 Third row: Mr. Gustafson, Joe Dutra, Carl Rissman, Ron Shafer, Jim Greenough, Don Micheletti, Gene Elizondo, Don Shafer, Tor Hansen, Bob Franchini

"C" BASKETBALL



Armando Ambrosini

Coach George Gustafson's "C" and "D" hoopsters went through an "average" season, with both squads coming out with 9 victories in 22 engagements.

The "C's," with 2 league wins against an equal number of setbacks, wound up in a three-way tie for second spot in league ratings with Analay and San Rafael; while the "C" '47 pennant once again adorns the walls of the Panther Gym in Santa Rosa.

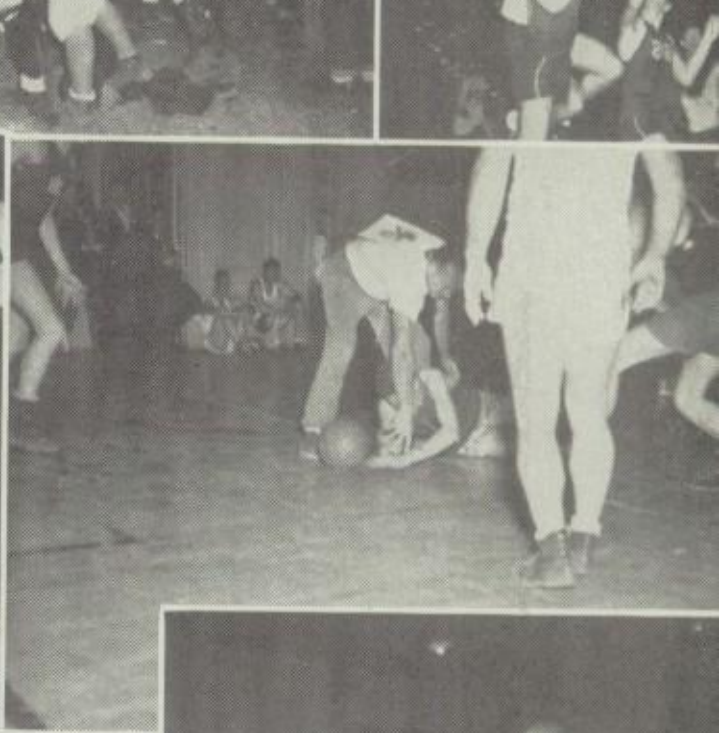
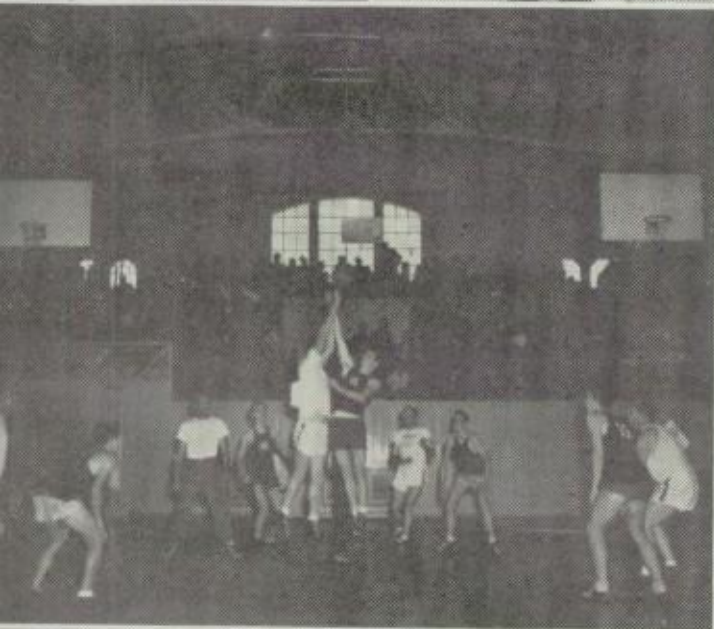
Heavy duty during the practice tilts, was done by Ronnie Stuart, Indian center. He netted 30 of his 41 seasonal points against San Francisco competition.

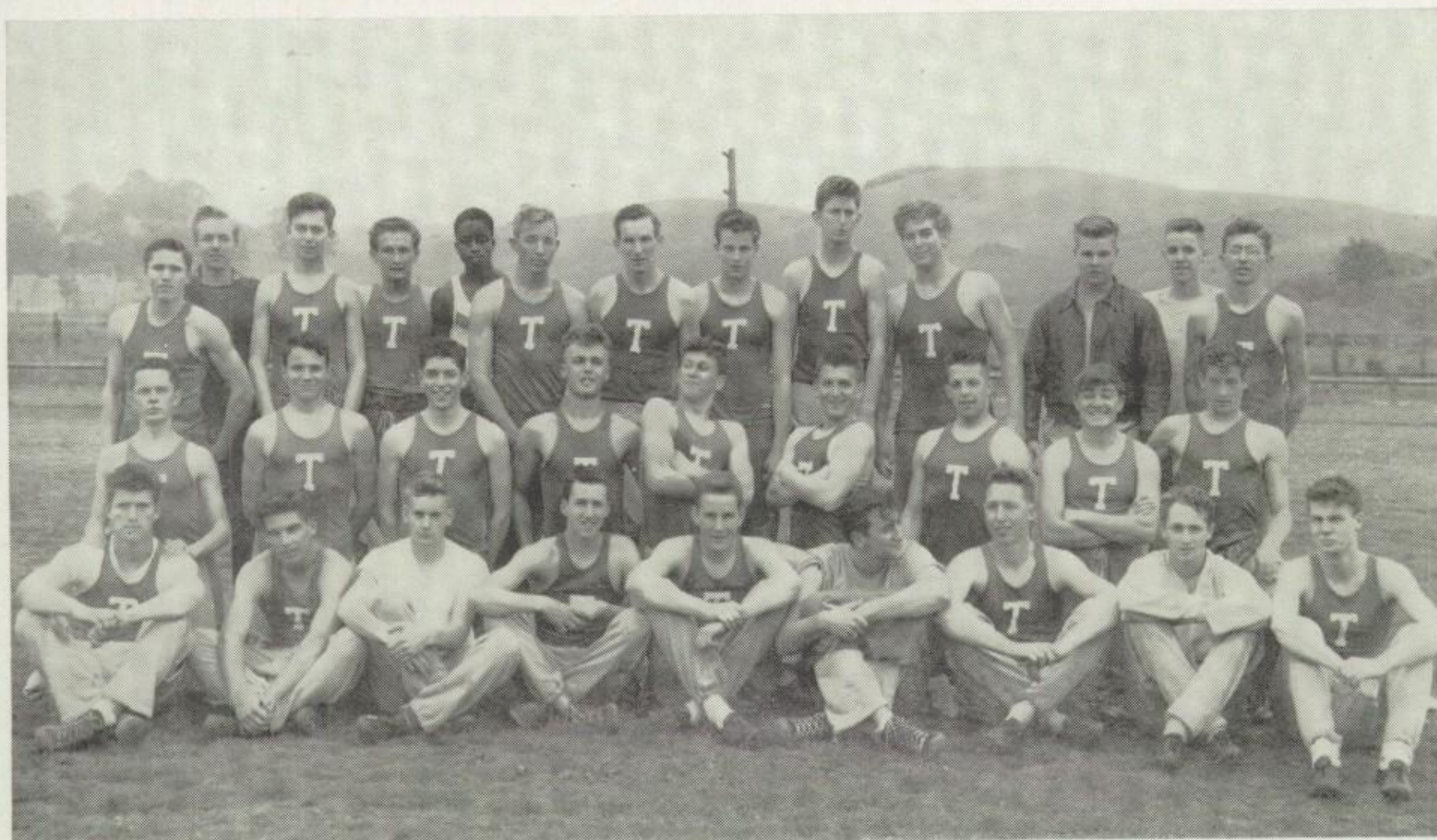
Gene Elizondo carried the burden in the league contests with 53 points.

The 110's matched their "handle" during the '47 cage season as they tanked a total of 110 points.

Jerry Davis rang up 33 digits, 18 of which came in the San Rafael game. Mel Galli, who played guard for Tam's "D's," was Davis' closest scoring rival with 29 points. The rest of Coach Gus' "C Ball players," with the points they scored, are Phil Suggs 27, John Osborn 17, Clinton Hubbard 15, Clarence Keyes 13, and Ronald Shafer 2, forwards; Joe Dutra 15 and Ronnie Stuart 41, centers; and Gene Elizondo 51, Armando Ambrosini 25, Donald Shafer 2, and James Greenough 0, guards.

The "C's" took 4 scalps in 12 attempts and the "D's," succeeded in capturing 5 out of their 10 tilts.





First row: Joe Kessel, Elton Davis, Erwin Holton, Dick Shaler, Steve Harper, Harlan Terwilliger, Dwight Ely, Bill Sisk, John Preston
 Second row: Vernon Neasham, Ted Wassam, Al Klyce, Ken Massey, Norman Snellgrove, Jim McDonald, Clark Gilman, Monty Norton, Jerry Ray
 Third row: Don Lambrix, Art Hall, Enard Johnson, Werner Klaus, Roger Van Dyke, Ray Workman, Harry Clingempeel, Jim Kidder, Russell Gilmore, Jerry Godwin, Bob Reeves, John Channell, Rex Enos

Varsity Track



Clark Gilman

The Tamalpais Varsity Track team, under the expert coaching of Glidden Benefield, won the 1948 Varsity Track and Field Championships at Santa Rosa this spring.

The Redmen, led by Enard Johnson's two firsts in the hurdles, Jim McDonald's two seconds in the 220 and broad jump, a timely tie for first in the pole vault by Elton Davis, and Steve Harper's two seconds in the hurdles, garnered 58 points to take the N.B.L. pennant.

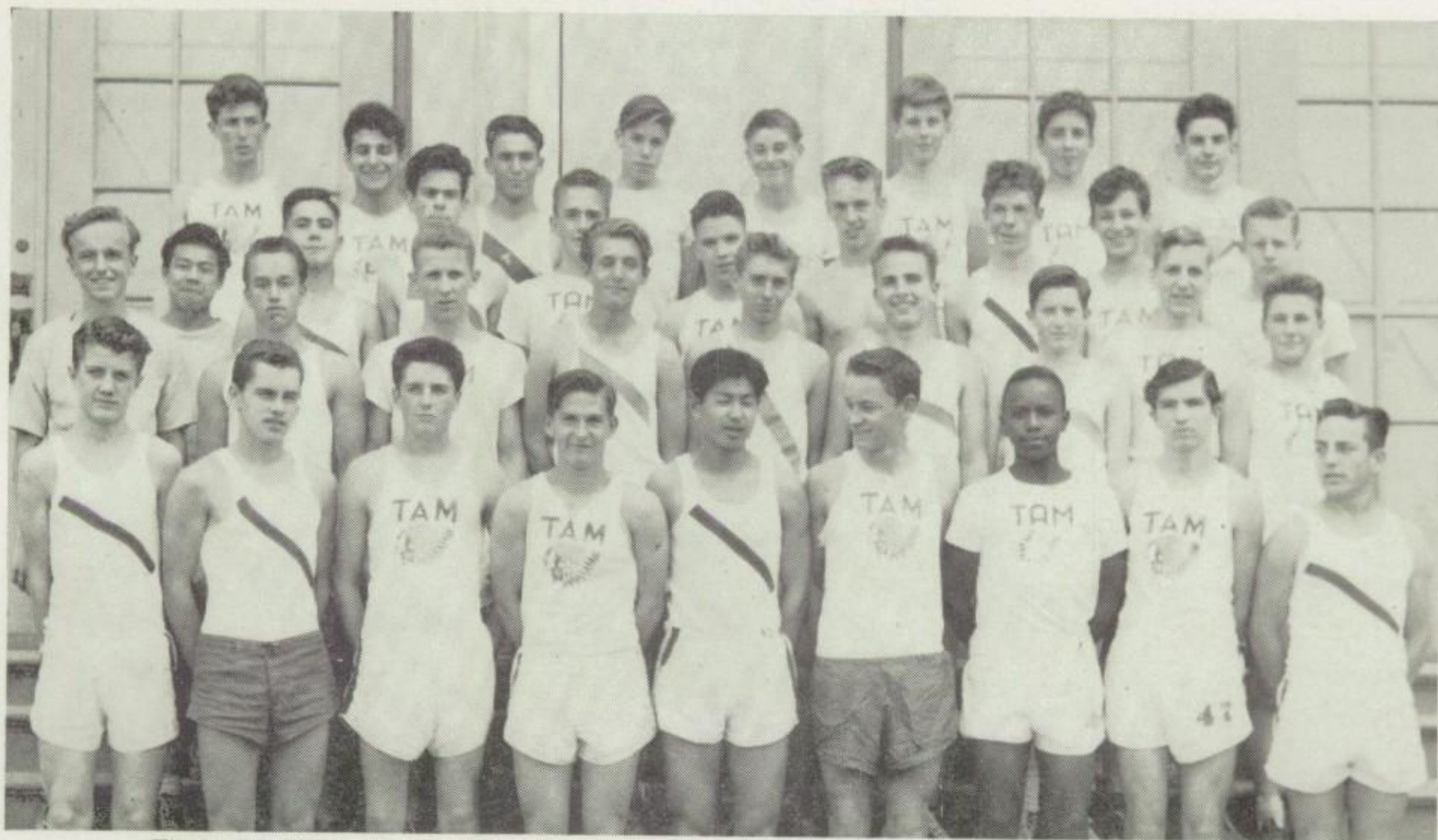
Due to poor weather conditions, the varsity cinderburners, led by Co-captains Clark Gilman, miler, and hurdler, Enard Johnson, were rained out of 10 of their 13 pre-league meets. In their first two outings, the local lads succumbed to the Lowell Indians 70-41 and the Richmond Oilers 84-29.

In a tri-meet with Napa and Analy, the Indians stoled 61 digits to Napa's 40 and Analy's 39. The annual American Legion county meet was a push-over for Coach Benny's boys as they collected 65 points to SRMA's 27, San Rafael's 25, and TSB's 24. Once in the right groove, the Redskins didn't stop as they annexed the '48 N.B.L. Sub-League at Napa.

Tam's "Block T'ers" who helped the Red'n'Blue to their supremacy this spring are: Enard Johnson, hurdles; Steve Harper, hurdles; Jim McDonald, sprints and broad jump; Jim Kidder, 440; Bill Sisk and Norm Snellgrove, 880; Clark Gilman and Ray Workman, mile; Harlan Terwilliger and Elton Davis, shot put; Dennis Dutra and Davis, pole vault; Dick Shaler, high jump; Dwight Ely, discus; and Tam's 880 relay team composed of Enard Johnson, Steve Harper, Erwin Holton, and Jim McDonald. Johnson set a new league mark in the 180-yard low hurdles in the league meet at Santa Rosa as he skimmed over the barriers in 20.5, one-tenth of a second off his record breaking time set in last spring's N.B.L. finale.



Enard Johnson



First row: Clinton Hubbard, Paul Lusk, Bud McConnell, Bill Waddelow, Yutaka Kuwatani, Lee Chandler, Clarence Keyes, Gil Nelson, Fred Foster

Second row: "Rock" Owen, Tom Bartlett, Dick Strider, Bob Kostern, Jack McDonald, Jerry Kobil, Frank Kirkland, John Ungersma, Ervin Wegscheider

Third row: Gen Lee, Don Sawyer, Jim O'Gorman, Derek Oatway, Jim Channell, Pete De Rutte, Dick Thompson, Bill Pollack, Roger Cerney

Fourth row: Mickey Culbertson, Harold Mooney, Fred Bigall, Ray Lewis, David Hafslund, Don Kramer, "Stew" Schriver, Harold Bates



Yutaka Kuwatani



Bill Waddelow



Onn Lee ("C" Cap.)

"B" and "C" TRACK

Coaches Glidden Benefield's and Francis Shafer's lightweight tracksters, as of the time this was written, have had a mediocre season.

Meet scores: Richmond 57, Tam 39; Lowell 59 $\frac{2}{7}$, Tam 35 $\frac{5}{7}$; Santa Rosa 60, Tam 35; Analy 53, Tam 41, Napa 19; and Tam 59 $\frac{1}{2}$, San Rafael 45 $\frac{2}{3}$, Petaluma 5.

Outstanding tracksters for the Papooses have been co-captains Yutaka Kuwatani and Bill Waddelow. Yutaka netted his points for the Blue'n Red in the 75-yard dash, broad jump and the 8-lb. shot; while Bill earned his in the 120 low hurdles and 140-yard dash.

Other point-getters for the lightweights included James McConnell 1320; Lee Chandler, 660; Jerry Kobil, 140, 330 and relay; Gene Corthell, pole vault; Derek Oatway, 75; Mickey Culbertson, 120 low hurdles; "Buzzy" Mills, high jump and 1320; Clinton Hubbard, high jump; Dick Strider, pole vault and relay; Paul Lusk, 1320; Paul Delchini, relay and 75; James Channel, 1320 and relay; and Southerland, 8-lb. shot.



First row: Phil Suggs, Horstel Diebel, Vernon Chaon, Armando Ambrosini, Jay MacMahon, John Votaw, Dick Kay, Glenn Bishop, Mike Gaffney, Pete Maggi

Second row: Coach George Corson, David Thompson, Troy Lee Thomas, Bill Lindberg, John Wynn, Jim Langdon, Joe Morello, Ron Albert, Karl Olson, Rich Perani, Tom Mitchell, Stan Wilker, Walter Daugherty

Third row: William Mancha, Howard Rice, George Baldini, Glenn Regucci, Reinhold Sellman, Jeff Lobaugh, Frank Sutcliffe, Joe Nevi, Al Murray, Barney McCarthy, Francis Regalia, Dick McCarthy

Varsity Baseball



Karl Olson

Even though Coach George Corson's 1948 band of Indian warriors aren't as experienced as some of their "heavily heralded" predecessors, the chance for another Tam Union baseball monarchy this spring in the North Bay League at this date seem very promising.

Due to the fact that Coach Corson had only two returning lettermen to start his second baseball campaign, Karl Olson ss. and Rich Perani rf., and also on account of the curtailment of spring practice by the weatherman, the Tamalpais varsity was compelled to boast one of the worst pre-season records ever compiled by any Red'n'Blue aggregation.

Out of the 16 tilts which were scheduled, the Redmen managed to play 8, losing 6 and winning a pair. The locals began the season with two 8-2 setbacks handed them by the Lowell and Marin J.C. nines. They bounced back to trim Commerce 6-3, and then dropped another pair, this time losing to the Balboa Bucs 6-4 and to the Tam All-Stars 7-0 on a no-hitter hurled by Alumni Stan Woodward.

The following afternoon, the Indians beat the All-Stars 2-1, and finally wound up their disastrous practice campaign by receiving 5-4 and 10-1 trimmings at the hands of two San Francisco units, the St. Ignatius Widcats and the Eagles from George Washington.

Because of the deadline on this article, it makes it impossible to cover any of the 1948 league encounters.

To date Coach Corson has molded a "first-string" nine from the following lads: 1b Stanley Wilker, 2b Mike Gaffney, 3b Jay MacMahon, ss. Karl Olson, lf. Richard Perani, cf. Walter Daugherty, rf. Pete Maggi or John Votaw, c. Joe Morello, and p. Tom Mitchell, Glenn Bishop, and Jim Langdon. Coach Corson also called upon Dick Kay 3b, and Dick McCarthy rf. for utility assignments.



First row: Matt Hazeltine, Alfred Ruggeri, Harold Ellis, Jack Leacock, Andy Montegani, Rudy Sieker, Floyd White, Ray Sieker, Evy Robinson, Clyde Miller, Glen Cramer, Larry Daugherty

Second row: Willy White, Leonard Wheelock, Bill Sinclair, Don Andrich, Burnett Dougherty, Bob Peters, Bill Brown, Bob Franchini, Jack Dennis, Jerry Schimmel, John Deigman, Doug Hoffmann

Third row: Tor Hansen, Bob Hax, Dick Gugel, Tom Lauritzen, Dan Gould, Clark Muldavin, Jim Hessian, Joe Reis, George Tsegeletos, George Baker, Don Dowling, Hector Davalos, Bill Mackey, Jim Hurt

Fourth row: Coach George Gustafson, John Ongaro, Joe Miller, Phil Page, Winfield Smith, Bill Hillebrand, Ken Dean, Bob Burrell, Bob Stout, Larry Gaffney, Norman Birse, Coach F.A. Juch



Glen Cramer



Ray Sieker



Dick Signorelli

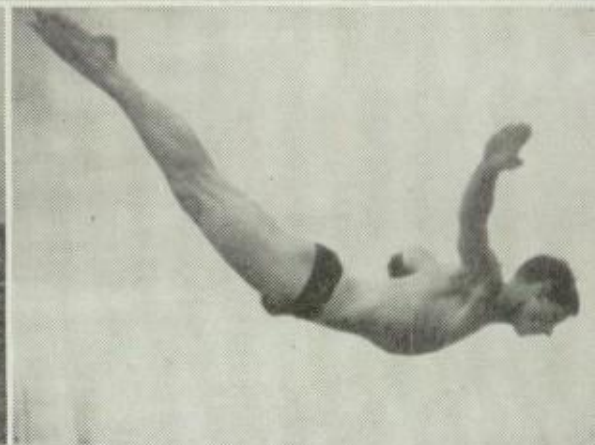
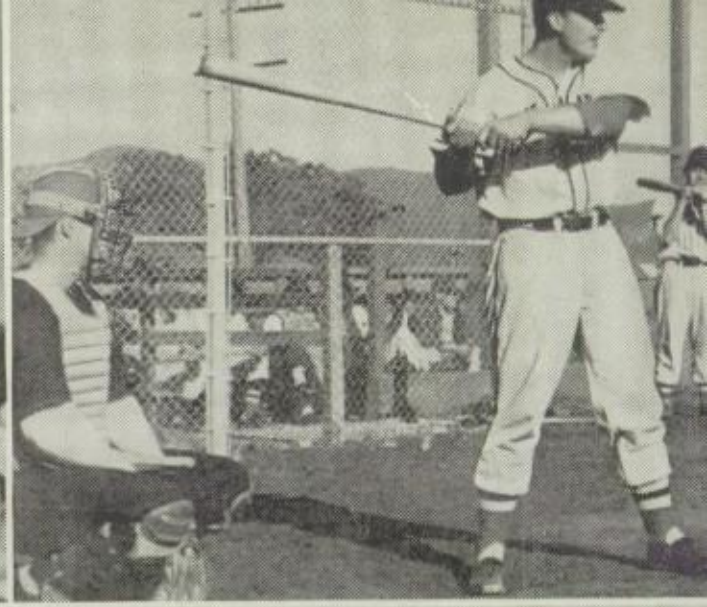
FROSH-SOPH. AND "C" BASEBALL

This was the first season of NBL competition for the recently organized Freshman-Sophomore baseball team under the coaching of F.A. Juch.

Although rained out of most of their practice games, the "Injuns" have won three and tied one game to date.

First string to date has been Andrew Montegani at short; Dick Signorelli, co-captain, at first base; Floyd White at second; Ray Sieker, co-captain, behind the plate; Jack Leacock has been sharing the outfield positions for the B's; and Phil Page and Bob Franchini are the first-string pitchers.

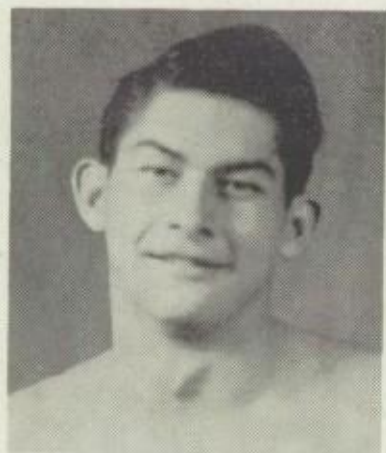
Willie White, Larry Daugherty, and Clyde Miller have been the pitching staff for the C's so far; while Robert Hax has been playing catcher; Daniel Gould at first base; Donald Dowling at second; Robert Burrell at short-stop; Len Wheelock has been holding down the third base spot; Captain Glen Cramer has been in left field; "Windy" Smith in center; and Hal Lauritzen, Clark Muldavin, and Hector Davalos are utility men.





Front row: Ray Forster, Morrill Farr, John Meyer, Arnold Ellis, Harold Volberg, Jim Chapman, Willard Esplin, David Freeman, Thomas Maxwell
 Middle row: Roger Muldavin, Beckford Young, John Sauers, Jack Terwilliger, Dixon Lee, Joseph Bacon, Phil Zander, Jerry Hurd, Jack Lewis, Robert Hansen, Melvin Galli
 Back row: David Harrigan, Tom Wilson, Skip Costello, Richard Fearnley, Willard Van Dyke, James Baird, Neil Farr, Jerry Hess, Gordon Younce, Bill Diebel, Tim Gaskin

"A" and "B" SWIMMING



Arnold Ellis

Building his team around captains Arnold Ellis and Phil Zander, and some 14 returning vets, Coach Paul Daly will be out this season to put Tam on the map, as far as swimming goes.

Being strong in almost all events, the Indians are expected to do well in one of the toughest schedules available.

High-point hopes for the varsity lie mainly in last season's "B" stars, Jim Chapman, Tom Maxwell, and Don Leaf, and newly-arrived Harold Volberg.

The "lites" look to Captain Zander, Dixon Lee, Bill Diebel, and to the relay teams.

Returning to the pool are Lettermen Jim Chapman, Willard Esplin, Don Leaf, Tom Maxwell, Tom Wilson, Jerry Hess, Phil Zander, Dixon Lee, and Joe Bacon.

Last season, the "B's" were edged out of the North Coast Section crown, but managed to grab a good second. The "mighty mites" placed in almost every event.

The varsity took a sixth place by virtue of a fourth place by Howard "Tuck" Henry.

This season's schedule includes: Washington Hi, Acalanes, Lowell, the Olympic Club Juniors, St. Ignatius, Berkeley, and the North Coast Section Meet at the University of California.

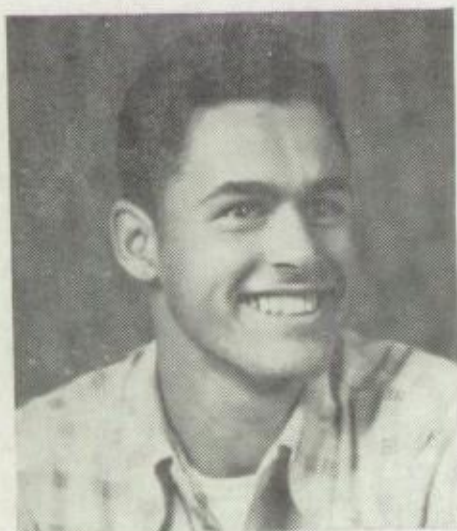


Phil Zander



Standing: Mr. Graves, Jerry Long, Jerry Smith, Clarence Carpenter, Stanley Rutner, John Osborn
Kneeling: Rock Owen, Joe Nevi, Carl Rissmann, Jerry Kobil

GOLF TEAM



Joe Nevi

Last year another pennant was added to the walls of the Main Building as Coach "Doc" Graves' Indian Golf Team won the N.B.L. championship.

The Duffers went through the season undefeated in six matches which, together with nine the year before, gave them a 15-0 record of games won since play was resumed after the war.

The team, composed of Bob Rutherford, captain; Al Rutner, Rock Owen, Stan Aitchison, Joe Nevi, and alternates Al Wegscheider and Ed Hammer, took three matches from Vallejo, two from Santa Rosa, and one from the College of Marin.

With only two lettermen returning, Joe Nevi and Rock Owen, chances of winning another pennant look rather slim; but in two pre-season contests of this school year Doc's bunch of "green" boys rolled over Vallejo 3-2 and 4-1.

As of this writing the league season has not started and Petaluma has dropped out of golf competition. Perhaps it was because they didn't think it worth the efforts spent as long as Tam looked to be the top team again.

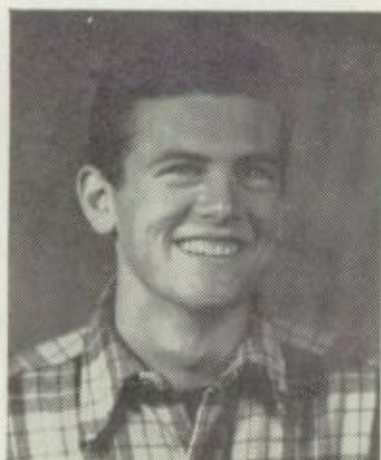
During Easter vacation Captain Joe Nevi traveled to San Francisco where he made a fairly good showing in the Northern California Junior Golf Tournament. At the same time the rest of the team went to Sonoma where they put in a little practice.

If the league doesn't fold up, Coach Graves and his prodigies may bring still more pennants to the halls of Tamalpais as most of the boys are only sophomores. In addition to lettermen Nevi and Owen, the other members of the '48 golf team were: Jerry Long, Jerry Kobil, John Osborne, Carl Rissman, and Stan Rutner.



First row: John Wynn, Dick Walsh, Bill Wynn, Ron Stewart, Ron O'Mara
 Second row: Mr. Harold Allison, Tom Emery, Ed Jones, Taylor Lewis, Lane Weiss, Fred White, Ray Decker, Al Parsons

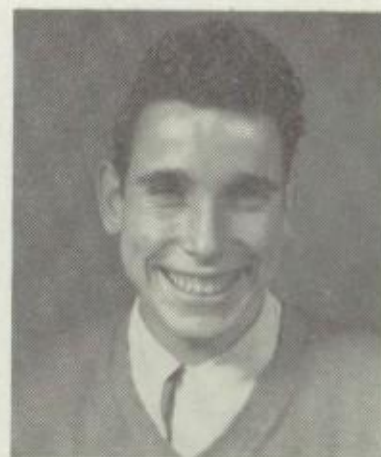
Varsity Tennis



Ron O'Mara

Giving their coach his first N. B. L. tennis crown, Coach Harold Allison's Indian netsters paddled their way through an undefeated season last fall to cop the Fall N. B. L. title.

With co-captains Al Parsons and Ron O'Mara at the helm, the Indian racquetteers made it a perfect season by dropping the San Rafael Bulldogs in four pre-league games and in their final league performance.



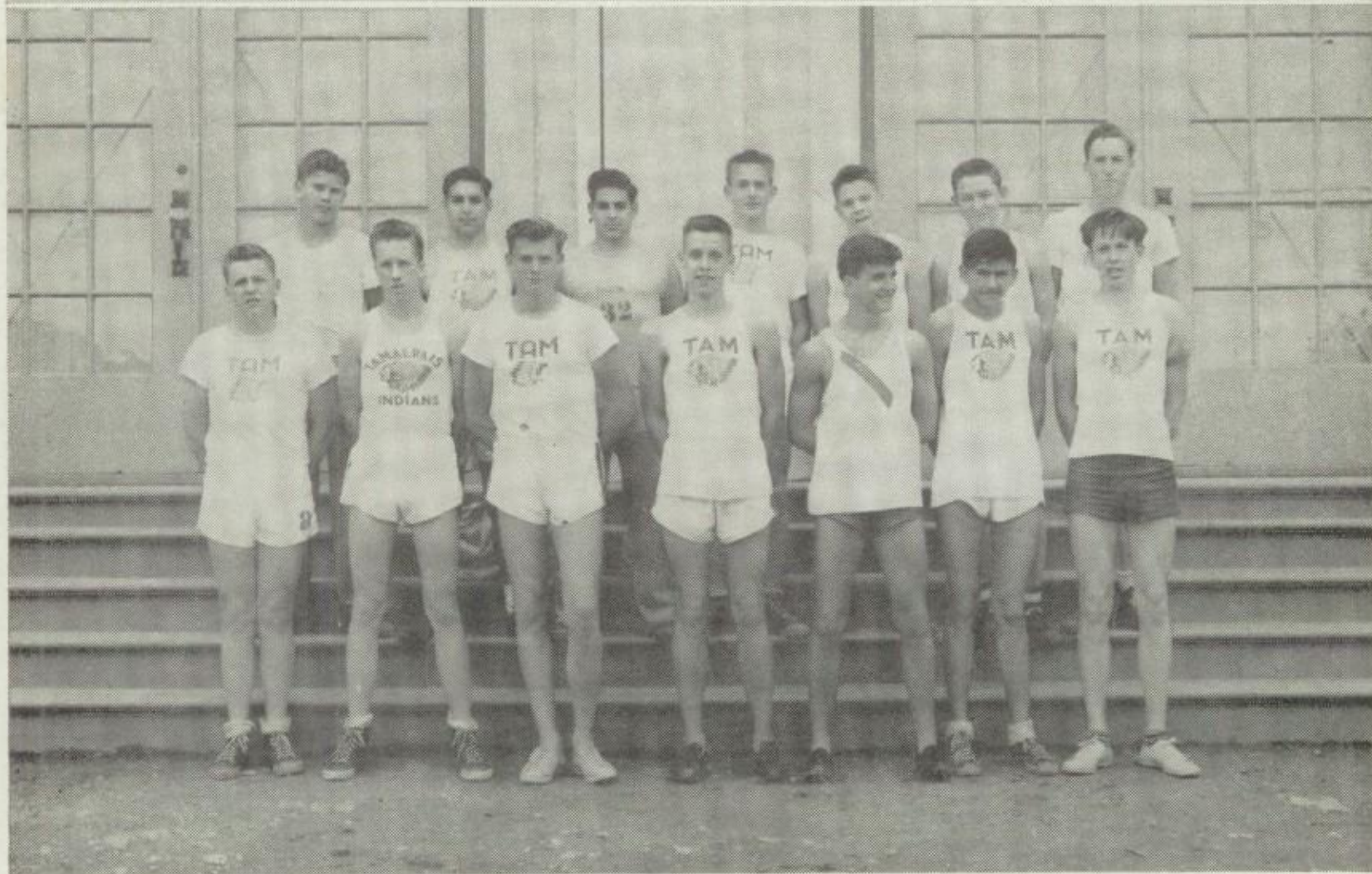
Al Parsons

The championship team includes: co-captain Al Parsons, first singles; Bill Wynn, second singles; and Gene Corthell, third singles. Co-captain Ron O'Mara and Ron Stuart held down the first doubles spots; Jack Wynn and Fred White, the second. Bill Wynn, Coach Allison's second singles specialist, paced his fellow racquetteers, being undefeated in league play; while Gene Corthell, Tam's pint-sized third singles representative, set some sort of a record, having to paddle his way through 46 games to win his match over Petaluma's Slayter.

The Indians were favored to take the post-league Napa Invitational Tournament but it was rained out.

The same team returned to the courts for the spring season.

Frosh-Soph Teams



FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL

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 Second row: Coach Harold Allison, Dick Signorelli, John Ongaro, Joe Miller, Don Andrich,
 Bob MacDonald, Harold Ellis

FROSH-SOPH TRACK

First row: David Allison, Bob Banfield, Jack Olson, John Channell, "Buzzy" Mills, Joe Dutra,
 Ray Olson
 Second row: Bob Beedle, Jerrel Cooper, Joel Cooper, Derek Oatway, Jim Channell,
 Lee Chandler, Galen Robertson



First row: Pat McKinney, Anne Attley, Norma Elliott, Marilyn Hooper, Charlotte Anderson, Shirley Randall, Bev Rossi

Second row: Judy Morrison, Ida Rae Cunner, Joey Barbera, June Hayden, Polly Hoots, Mrs. Leedy, Clara Stackhouse, Jill Wigley



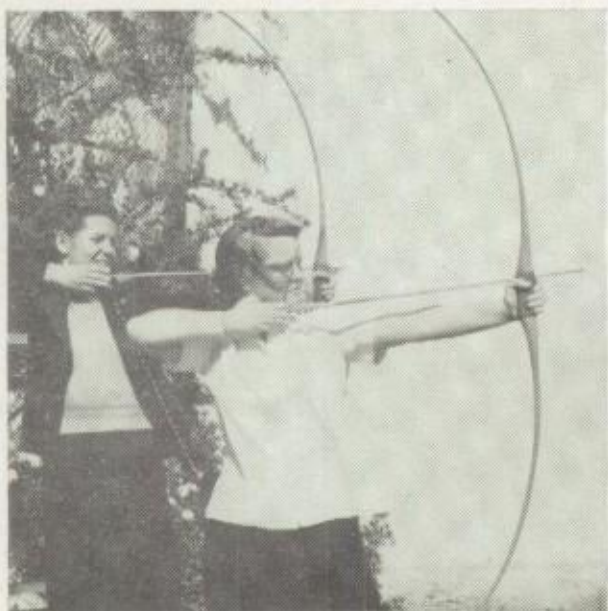
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Second row: Norma Elliott, Pat McGowan, Jane Ervin, Sharla Jung, Elaine Morgan, Charlotte Anderson, Shirley Randall



G. A. A. MEMBERS





G.A.A. ARCHERY

"I shot an arrow into the air!" So goes the "theme song" of the G.A.A. archery group. Under the direction of Miss Mary McCurdy and management of June Hayden, the girls learned the technique of the bow and arrow. Meetings were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Awards were given to those who had been there for three-fourths of the meetings.

G.A.A. RIDING

The G.A.A. riding group, managed in the fall by Polly Hoots and in the spring by Jane Erwin, was organized into two groups which rode on alternate Saturdays.

Horses were rented at the Meadow Club, and each week about ten girls participated in the two-hour ride.

Highlights of the season were a series of breakfast rides and a trip to Lagunitus Lake. Faculty advisers for this section were Mrs. Leedy and Miss Phiifer.



G.A.A. SPEEDBALL

About twelve G.A.A.'ers met on Mondays and Wednesdays during the fall semester to play speedball.

Although not enough girls turned out for two regulation eleven-man teams, those that came, went home bruised and battered after the short-sided but rugged contests.

Joey Barbera was the speedball manager. Miss Eileen Phiifer was the faculty adviser for this sport.

G.A.A. BASKETBALL

Over fifty girls turned out for G. A. A. basketball this spring, and nearly all of these girls received awards for their participation in this sport.

To gain credit, a girl had to be present at at least three-fourths of the games, which were played every Monday and Wednesday. After several practice turn-outs, inter-class games were held; gradually the teams played off, and champions won out.

Joanne Elliott and Gene Donnelly were managers.





G.A.A. SWIMMING

During the fall semester G.A.A. swimming under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Leedy was divided into two groups; one specialized in racing training; the other, in ballet work.

The racing group, of which Elizabeth Rodman was manager, spent most of its time training for the interclass meet in November. This contest was won by the juniors with the sophomores second and the freshmen third. Individual high scores were chalked up for Charlotte Anderson, Jill Wigley, and Jan Remington.

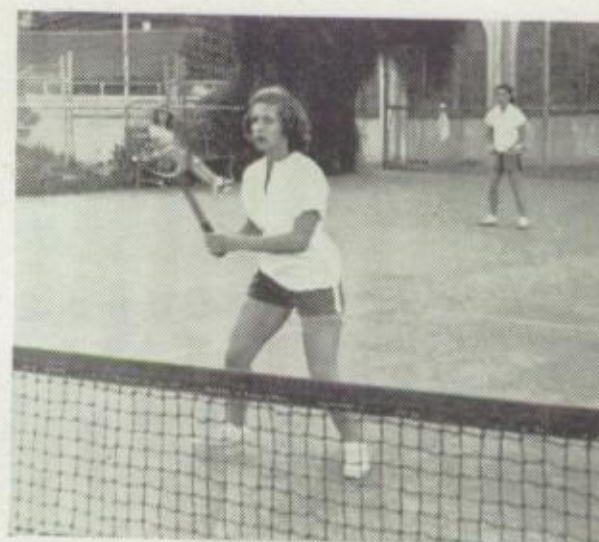
The water ballet section, after practicing ballet techniques and form, presented a program for the G.A.A. Awards Dinner in January. Jill Wigley was manager.

G.A.A. TENNIS

G.A.A. tennis had its largest turnout this fall with almost fifty girls coming out twice a week for six weeks and winning their awards.

The group was separated into three divisions: beginners, intermediates and advanced. In the doubles tournament Bev Rossi and Claire Metten emerged winners.

Miss Phifer led the girls; Bev Rossi was manager. The G.A.A'ites used the local courts, and also traveled to the Mill Valley City Courts because of the size of the group.



Mary a. McCurdy

G.A.A. HIKING

On ten Saturdays during the school year, groups of eight or nine girls trudged alongside fall and spring hiking managers, Clara Stackhouse and Joy Johnson, and adviser, Miss Mary McCurdy, to local points of interests.

Most of the hikes were in Marin County, to Muir Woods, Mount Tamalpais or through the surrounding hills, or to one of the beaches. One special trip was through San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Each hike lasted all day, and the girls packed lunches to eat along the way.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

- Sept. 15—G.A.A. rally for the freshmen.
- Nov. 8—Rollar skating party held at San Rafael rink.
- Jan. 22—Awards Dinner.
- Apr. 10—Overnight hike to Alpine Lodge.
- Apr. 24—Playday at the University of California.
- May 8—N.B.L. Playday at Tam.
- June 10—Awards Dinner.

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Have an exceptionally
interesting summer
at the ranch!

I'LL SAY!!!

"Loads of Luck"
Jean Wilton

Dear Elaine
Sorry that I'm
moving right when
I get to know you.
You're really a swell
gals — loads of luck
Louise Cordell
Lakeport, California

Best of luck - Elaine
It's sure been fun
hasn't it?
Love
Mike Skiffle

Dear Elaine
I hope in later
life that you will help
me and will help
you. Lots of luck.
Heanne

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Now that our book is complete, the members of our staff wish to thank the many friends of the 1948 Pai for their co-operation.

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And to all of the teachers and students who have helped us in any way to compile the 1948 Pai, we sincerely say, "Thank you."

Jim Normandi,
Virginia McCluskey

Good luck to you,
Mary McLurdy

Dear Elaine
Be good this summer
I hope you enjoy S.K.D.
as much as I -
Yanme Dadi

Do it you're known for a
long long time and who &
like very much.

Love,
Thane Hunkle

Very much
Love
Mary

